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Papen, former attache of the German embassy in Washington, was arrested today in a Wall-street office after a lively fight with secret service agents. He is charged with implication in a plot to dynamite the Welland canal in Canada. Von Papen was also indicated, but as he returned to Germany after being declared persona non grata to the administration, he is beyond the jurisdiction of the American courts.

When four agents of the department of justice reached fine office when. Von Igle had been located, they surprised him on the point of taking flight. He put up a strong fight, but was overpowered.

Von Igle at first refused to admit the deputies, but when convinced that they would break down the door if necessary, he opened. It, Then, hurrying to the safe, he locked it, declaring that he would not surrender von Papen's documents. Falling to secure the desired papers, the officers dridered Von Igle to accompany them. They had hardly started when he tried to make a dish for liberty. In his wild struggles, he overturned tables and chairs and lashed out blindly at the socret service agents, who soon, however, had the upperhand. He was lodged in a cell. Arraignment and bonds will be attended to latter.

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WASHINGTON, April 18.—Woeld von Igie, arrested in New York today on bomb, plut charges, is alleged to have been handling the affairs of Captain Franz von Papen, former German embassy attache, who was recalled by Berlin at the State department's request. Von Igie was Yon Papen's secretary.

The government will claim he handled the loose ends of plots to blow up merchantmen flying the haars of the entente allies, and that he handled Yon Papen's correspondence with regard to the plot to dynamite the Welland canal in Canada. It will be asserted he was a gobetween in every important plot in which the German official flyared. The state department connented to Yon Papen's indiatment. It will remain inoperative, but will permit the givernment more freedom in prosecuting cases in which Yon Papen is alleged to have participated.

Germany to Prove

French taken prisoner in the battle around Verdun, Germany will publish the ames of approximately 40,000 prisoners names of approximately 40,000 prisoners taken in the Meuse district, and also the names of all Frenchmen made prisoners in this war, the Official War Office statement nanounces today. Following the annuncement today of the capture of forty-two officers and more than 1800 men, the official statement says:

"Their names will be published in the Create dee Ardennes in the same man."

"Their names will be published in the Gazette des Ardennes in the same manner as the names of all Frenchmen who have been made prisoner in this war. The names of 111 officers and 33,155 men who we have taken prisoner since February 21 in the battles in the Meuse district niso will be published. The reason is the semi-official French attempt to cast doubt on our reports."

David Lloyd-George Sounds Note of Warning to Allies Concerning Men Shortage

Asquith Is at Crisis Verge

LONDON, April 18.— David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, told the

fort to bring about a solution of the problem, but like the cabinet, it was unable to reach an agreement and a unable to reach an agreement and a postponement of the premier's state-ment became imperative unless an immediate break up of the coalition

was to be faced.

It was rumored this afternoon that David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, had presented his resignation. The rumor apparently original. inated in the fact that Lloyd-George

poate in the House of Commons. No confirmation of the report was obtainable.

It also was observed that Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, who recently criticised the government severely paid two visits to Lloyd-George after this morning's meeting of the cabinat council.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., April 18.—Five were known to be dead today as a result, of a rear-end collision between the Gilt Edgie Express and a local train on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad at Bradford, R. I., inst night. Thirty-one were injured, three seriously. The dead:

Mrs. O. Martell, 40, South Bridge, Mass.

The special committee consisted of David Lloyd George, the minister of munitions, who, putting all his old Capture of Frenchmen strongly for compulsory service for all men of military age; Field Marshai rest in the accuracy of the course of the number of capture of the number of the battle capture of the course of the course of the capture of the battle capture of the captur Earl Klichener, secretary for war, who also favors conscription; General Sir William Robertson, who is expected to follow the course of his chiefs; Hume Long, president of the local government board, representing the Unionists members in the cabinet, and Arthur Henderson, president of the Board of Education, who, like the labor party, is opposed to any further extension of compulsion.

Premier Asquith is expected to explain in the House of Commons the reasons for the postponement of his statement and will be asked when the government's decision will be in progress today in an effort to design the reasons of the weekless on the postponement of his statement and will be asked when the government's decision will be in progress today in an effort to design the weekless of the weekless on the weekless on the control of the capital train had come to a halt Bradford station platform when the boxal train had come to a halt Bradford station platform when the Boxal train had come to a halt Bradford station platform when the Boxal Bradford station platform when the westbound Glit Edge Express, Funning rapidly through a dense fruit Bradford into its practical the express clear the rear coach, which was telescoped and set on fire.

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Woman Starts Tangle in Laws of Two States

PORTLAND. Orc., April 18.—Can a woman legally run for office in Cregon if her husband is a registered voter in Washington?

This question is . Duzzling county officials today. Mrs. G. L. Buland is a camidiate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention from Cregon. She lives with the continuence of the condition government of vital importing the prospective of the Compon. She lives with the continuence of the condition government of vital importing the president of a bank and owner of a shingle mill at Changle with the condition government of vital importing the problem of the condition government of vital importing the problem of the problem of the condition government of vital importing the problem of the condition government of vital importing the problem of a problem of the condition government of vital importing the



DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18.

Mass.

Miss J. Clark, Westerly, R. I.

Three persons so charred they cannot be identified.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined. The railroad's

"So far as we know the safety regulations were obeyed. We are in-

estigating."
The local train had come to a hult

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Good Food, Are Charges

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1916.

fice May Have Man at Hearing

Determined that the investigation by the Board of Supervisors of conby the Board of Supervisors of con-ditions at the county infirmary on April 28 shall not be a "whitewash," data is being gathered which Super-visor Fred W. Foss says may show that the distance between the Institu-tion and a salloon at San Lorenzo Junc-tion is not such a long way but what overseers and patients alike may reach the place with case, counderably to the disruption of order and discipline at the infirmary.

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busses and the rest and busses and the rest and a second of the cost and the reason that those who are subjected to them are afruid to come foreward with complaint. If they did they would have more trouble. An investigation such as the one planned is a farce. It is announced beforehand and the cards are stacked. It is a difficult proposition to get to the hottom of the trouble.

"I have never been able to find Dr. Wills on the job when i wanted to take up some matter with him. The management is apparently left to be able to stacked the management is apparently left to be able to stacked the persons responsible for the circulation of this slander."

H. A. Jordan, 673 Skrth-first street, one of the verification deputies, is the leader of a number of dissatiative with the commendation of the verification deputies when the different when the signature was filled, and a second five cents when the city offer should have verified it. By the deep lander with the consequence of the consequence o

management is apparently left to subordinates with the consequence that the inmates lose respect for authority. It is a difficult make at the best to deal with indigents under such conditions, but there is a limit to the extent to which they may be imposed upon even there."

When the supervisors open the investigation at the infirmary it is probable that the matter will develop into a formal hearing with a representative present from the district attorney's office. Supervisor Foss will endeavor to have facts in his possession presented at that time, he said today.

Bench Warrant Is

san francisco. April 18.—Samnei Lucius Rogers, an official of the Messe & Gottfried Company, and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Rogers, of 1272 Sixth avenue, failed to appear in Superior Judge Graham's court this morning with Genn H. Rogers, the 4-pear-old son of the former, and beach warrants were issued for their apprehension. The court had directed them to appear and show cause why the child should not be turned over to the mother, Mrs. Alice S. Rogers, of 1472 Forty-seventh avenue. Mrs. Rogers declares that her hisshand obtained the custody of Glenn by a pretext and has since declined to return him. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Sammel Lucius Rogers, an official of the Meese & Gottfried Company, and his mother, Mrs. M. E. Rogers, of 1277 Sixth synnic, failed to appear in Supportor Judge Graham's court this morning with Glenn H. Rogers, the shall of part of the fact that her beautiful as blacksmith, stands six feet detailed as blacksmith, stands six feet apprehension. The court had directed them to appear and show cause why the child should not be turned over to the mother, Mrs. Alice S. Rogers, of 1478 Forty-seventh avenue. Mrs. Rogers declares that her hishand obtained the custody of Glenn by a nevert and has since declined to return him.

"Master Mind" Absent

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Drunkenness, Lack of Chauffeurs' Agent Asks Warrant Following "Slander"

District Attorney's Of-Union Trustees Make Broad Hint of Recall Abuses

The conduct of R. J. McCaskie, business agent of Chauffours' Union No. 340. and J. R. Sorsenson, treasurer, in connection with the circulation of recall petitions and the abandonment of the recall plan, is to be investigated by the "higher authorities" of the union, according to announcement today, McCaskie and Sorenson, at a stormy meeting of the union, refused to present a report of their handling of the recall campaign, and a resolution was passed that the union should carry the matter to the controlling hody.

British Acknowledge

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Issued for Hubby

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Boxcar Hobo Wants a Barber Escapes Jail When He Calls for Shave

Louis Leonard, vagabond, is a knight of the road de luxe. He has an aversion for travel, even in a side-door Pullman, unless he is decently barbered. This rush desire for cleanliness almost cost Louis a lot of liberty in Police Judge George Earmuels' court today. He appeared for sentence on a vagrancy charge. "Leonard," came the judge's drone, "Pil give you just half an hour to get out of town."

"Ah, judge, yer honor," came the troubled pieu. "I can't do it, you know. I just can't do it, you know. I just can't do it."

"Why not?" rasped the court, looking ill-tempered.
"Why, yer honor, I must be shaved before I leave the city, you know. I am not in a presentable condition for traveling, wells honor."

sentable condition for traveling, your honor,"

"X X X X — X X X X,"
said the court, mentally, of course, but it was obvious. "If you are not out of the city in thirty minutes you'll let your beard grow in Jail."

"Oh, very well, I'll got shaved in Berkeley," and the de luxe one shuffled from the room.

document will be forwarded today. Arrangements are being made to publish it in America on Friday, simultaneously with its publication in German newspapers.

Through Senator Stone and other administration leaders the nature of the note will be revealed to Congress today. Just how confidential the President's statements to the leaders.

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Defeat by Turks

N. April 18.—General Lake today that the British lines forced back from 500 to lock from 500 to lo

Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has been instructed to inquire of the Austrian government regarding the recent attack without warning by an Austrian submarine on the Russian bark Imperator, carrying two Americans. Secretary Lansing said today that the inquiry was similar to that recently made of the German government regarding the Sussex.

Autos in State to Number 200,000

Governor of Chihuahua Confirms Report, But American Army Men Await Identification

CARRANZISTA STAND BEING DISCUSSED

Attitude of Mexicans in Vicinity of Parral Is Such as to Cause U.S. Citizens Much Alarm

EL PASO, April 18.—General Gavira, in Junicez, announced to-day he had received from Gover-nor Enriquez of Chibushua, con-firmation of Francisco Villa's re-ported death.

WASHINGTON, April 18. Secre-tary Baker laid before the cabinet today long reports from General Funsion reviewing the whole situa-

tion on the border and in Mexico.

From, the state department the President and the cabinet received an outline of the diplomatic steps taken or contemplated since the Carranea government preed the withdrawel of American troops. A decision as to what course now to pursue to be reached between the

Renewed into the more mountainous regions.

Renewed sniping around Parral was not reported to the department, although news dispatches from General Porshing's camp disclosed that American troops had again been fired on by Carranza troops.

It was intimated that General Pershing might have thought it necessary to call the department's attention to the situation very fully and to await further instructions. It seemed probable that present operations at the front are of a limited character and would not be extended without more instructions.

Small Detachments Are Scouting

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Francisco Borja, where his body is said to have been located, and that the American forces are only following a blind trail if they proceed over the Durango-Chihuahua line.

If Villa's body has been found, it should reach Cushnutrachic some time within the next forty-eight hours. It is said by Mexicans that the trail north into Cusi from the point where the body is said to have been found is ruther difficult and that it would take some time before the body could reach the railway.

NO MURE CLASHES.

There have been no further reports of clashets between the American troops and civilians since the Parral affairs, and dispatches to General Gavira, military commander at Juarez, state that the Carranza officials have the situation well in hand, though they admit that the presence of the American troops is a source of constant irritation to the

presence of the American troops is a source of constant irritation to the populace.

Reports to mining interests here state the typhus epidemic has spread rapidly in the Durango district.

Explaining the faith of Carranza officials here in the report that Villa's body was found at San Francisco.

officials here in the report that Villa's body was found at San Francisco Horia, Mexican Consul Garcia said today:

"Our belter in Villa's death is as strong as ever, and we expect official confirmation any moment, because we know the difficulties. In transportation at Cust. It must be remembered that the body must be carried over a rough mountain trait of forty miles or so, and doubtless requires dollcate handling. Every one in the district around Cust helleves the report. The telegrapher

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Russians Take Big
City on Black Sea

PETROGRAD, April 18.—Trebizoni, the most important Turkish city on the Black sea, has been captured by the Russiana.

French counter assaults from a distiline french which they penetrated in the Chaulfour forest, northwest of Douzumont.

GERMAN ATTACK.

The Germans attacked violently on a ragged front extending from the Meuse southeasterly to the Douaumont. They prepaged for the assault with twelve hours of gunfort that sounded like a continuous rolling of drums.

The first onslaught was delivered in a ravine southeast of Peppeer Heights. Time and time again gray German waves swept forward, only to pile up in bloody confusion against the French defenses. Shrappel from French guns filled the air, sweeping the Teuton ranks, while a rain of bullets from hidden machine guns puttered over every foot of the rugged deale until the wonded slopes of the runged deale until the wonded slopes of the Rabiting to their fanks. A division marching continued in Chauffour and Ablain woods, attempting to reach the Douaumont. French cannel the French rite pits. The cached the French rite pits. The cached the French rite pits. The average deale until the wonded slopes of the marked by the community of the pits of the sastern wing. Two divisions were hurled into Chauffour and Ablain woods, attempting to reach the Douaumont. French counter moves, said the communique, were successful against these advanced positions and capitaled for more American accust which the Katser's men took yesterday. Both sides' losses were very heavy in the kadse' losses were very heavy in the hand-to-hand bayonet fighting which look piace in the shell-wrecked woods during the battle.

Variable Forthe.

Various Forms Of Headache

Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes which produce the affection" says Dr. J. W. Risy, of Blockton, Ale. Continuing, he says, Physicians connet even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what the produce the same which produce the per that headache is, and w must recombine to the same which produces the particular to give a remedy intended to consterach the cause which produces the headache, but we must also give a remedy to relieve the pain until the cause of the trouble has been removed. To enswer this purpose, and kamming tablets will be found a most convenient and satisfactory remedy. One tablet every one to three hours gives comfort and rest in the most severe cases of headache, neuralgia and particularly the When we have a pattent subject to regular attacks of tick headache, we should caution bim to keep his bowels regular, for which nothing is better than "Actority," and when he seek the least sign of an oucoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such patients should always he instructed to carry a few anti-kammin tablets, so as to have them ready for instant use. These tablets are prompt in action and can be depended on to produce rolled in a very few minutes. Ask for A-K Tableta.

Snipers Make Night Attack On Pershing

speedy motor train carrying General John J. Pershing, expeditionary commander, together with his escort, was dred upon while driving at night from states of the Wireless station at Nathana and the Wireless station at Nathana and the National States of the Wireless station at Nathana and the Wireless of the Wireless and the Wireles

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Department of Justice is investigating the recent attempt of Californnia authorities to enforce a court judgment against Kleanthis Vasurdasia, the Greek consulgeneral at San Francisco. If it develops that the court builties violated the consulgeneral streaty immunities it may be considered a serious offense under the federal laws. The state officers have denied, however, that they touched any of the property of the Greek government in serving their writ, which was issued on application of a law firm claiming recompense for services. The officer who served the writ had a personal encounter with the consul-general as a result of which, according to advices here, the latter was confined to bed for severel days.

British Air Men Hit Turk War Ministry

LONDON, April 18.—In the British LONDON, April 18.—In the Estitish air attack on Constantinople Friday evening, two bombs dropped by the raiders burst in the war ministry, according to a report from Saioniki for warded by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. The dispatch adds that another bomb burst in the powder factory of Makireku, which blew up. There were numerous casualties.

· DIES OF INJURIES.

James Torre, a teamster, who was injured when his team became unruly and ran away yesterday afternoon, died during the night as a result of his injuries. He was dragged almost a block. The accident happened at Third and Webster streets. Torre was employed by the Austin Freight and Transportation Company. He is survived by a widow and child.

PERSHING'S GUARD ON AT SAN JOSE DEFEATS BANDITS,

(Continued From Page 1) at San Antonio told us he would stake his life on its being true."

Splits Voters in Two

Groups.

Berlin Reports Gains at Verdun and Capture of 1700 Prisoners

Vast Activity on West Line Announced by Paris Office

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could not go beyond Sateva with their present communication lines. This is interpreted to mean that Funston puts it "up to" the War Department to obtain permission for use of all Mexican reliroeds. The alternative is a change of buse to Olinaga. Washington must approve either move.

ARE IN COLLISION.

George and Albert Tossi, 545 Filbert street, are recovering from serious bruises and lacerations as the result of a motorcycle collision last night and George Tossi has a broken les. They ran into an automobile driven by Ray Lucks, at Eighth and Alice streets. The two boys were removed to the Emergency hospital and later to their homes. Neither machine was much damaged.

Dilitative of the streets of the streets will be consulted the serious proposed to the form and later to their homes. Neither machine was much damaged.

Dilitative of the streets of the streets will be serious and the sales of the great automobile exhibit. Austin says that he will accomplish this feat without the use of a megaphone, which the used while singing at the hall park. He will sing every afternoon and later to their homes. Neither machine was much damaged.

Dilitative of the streets will be shown written by Miss Edith Maida. Lessing, the actress, and Denilson Cook. This song has been dedicated to the comping motor power show and thousands of copies will be given away to woman patrops.



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New City Charter Election Former Hungarian Premier

cial German reerer for peace. The chan-cellor defines Germany's attitude quite distinctly, explaining what he wants from Russie, what he does not want from France, what he intends to do with Hei-glum, and also his views on financing

East Prussia for the devestation done there.

"As regards the German cotonies, the chancellor saks only that some of them be returned. Germany will not even press for the return of all of them and considers only the probability of saving a few of them."

France, what he intends to do with the local to the return of all of them, and the colonies.

"The speech is a basis whereupon peace negotiations may be begun—conditions which leave the door open to counter demands which leave the door open to counter demands. Servery one of his remarks is a possibility which carries the germ of further argument. The speech provides an outline of peace which may be reached. "If Frenchmen read his words with unities of minds they will see that Germany wants only to safeguard her from the remaint wants only the safeguard her from the strength of selfum, but only that of following statement by Count Julius Andrassy, the former Hungarian promier, woop down on Germany.

JUNION, April 19.—The Morning of the recent speech by the German chanter of the counter demands of the counter demands

White, Gray and Havana Brown Boots Exquisite Styles for Easter

Styles such as the high-rent stores sell up to \$8.00 pair See the window displays—or better yet, come in and let us show you the Spring Modes (more than 150 different styles from \$2.50 to \$4.45 the pair). See the qualities, the correct styles and compare our prices with those of any other store. Bring the Boys and Girls for their Easter

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Wednesday Only: Huck Jowels 5ize 50 17x34 50

They are classed as "seconds" because of imperfections that it takes an expert eye to discover. A splendid, medium weight huck towel, all white or with red border. Limit 6 to a customer.

Trimmed Hats at \$5.00 Very Special Values

The price is a common one but the values we are offering for Pre-Easter buyers are certainly uncommon. Dozens and dozens of shapes and scores of new trimming ideas. It will be an easy matter to find a hat to satisfy you in

We have other lines at \$7.50 and \$10.00 which deserve special mention. Wonderful assort-

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A wonderful assoriment. We can't begin to describe them here. Some plain tucked, others trimmed with embroidery and lace. Dresses for all ages from 2 to 14.

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Practical and dressy. Middy, Bolero, Coat and Low Belted styles. Stripes, Checks and plain colors. Ages 6 to 14. Great garments for the maney. Straw and Silk Hats 95c to \$5.50

A very satisfactory style and color assortment. Ribbon and flower trimmed. Modestly priced at 95c, \$1.25, \$1.95 and up to \$5.50.

Well made garments. Short or long walst effects. Embroldery trimming. Ages 2 to 6.

Infants White Lawn Bonnets 19c to \$1.50
A front variety of styles. Trimmed with lace, embroidery and roseties of ribbon and flowers.

Wash Ribbons 5c yard

A special price for Wednesday only. A 2-inch, heavy quality wash ribbon in white, light pink, light blue and red. Woven dot patterns in self colors.

Moire Ribbons 19C
51-2 inches
Every thread pure silk. The colors are white, light pink, brown, navy. Copenhagen, yellow and black. Remember the width.

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Go to Convention

Party

Los Angeles, April 18.—Campaign plans for the "Regular" Republican convention delegation were helm what was regarded as the "keynote" speech of former Judgo Walter Bordwell at Annielm last night as a contemplated basis for future discussions.

Judgo Bordwell devoted his address mainly to comment on the resultance of speech of s

governor, a member and adherent of mother party. They are very pointedly fold that unless the Chicago Republican convention selects: a candidata who is an adherent to 'progressive' principles as defined by the governor, then the Republican party is to be assusshated, if he and those who stand with him can accomplish it. "Is it not apparent the whole scheme of selection at the Earl conference and the present campaign for their election was conceived and is fostered by the governor of Califor-

their election was conserved and a fostered by the governor of Califor-nia and those who act at his hehest, none of whom hears any love for the



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Douglas Has Peace and "Protection" Candidates; Nebraska Voting.

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Judge Bordwell devoted his address mainly to comment on the recent letter of Governor Hiram W. Johnson addressed to Robert N. Bulla of Los Angeles, Guy C. Earl of San Francisco, and other leaders of the United Republicans, who put on the ballot a delegation pledge to a "forward looking" Presidential candidate to be named at Chicago in June.

"The fact of the (governor's) endorsement," Bardwell said, "is proof of the purpose of the Earl conference, to-wit: To select as delegates those who were and will be under the influence of the state administration, which is in an sense Republican.

"It is no surprise the so-celled Tinled Republicans' have sent to the governor a cry for help. They sak his advice and seek his counsel. The public may be sure they have always land what their purposes are, it elected, to-wit: That they will be progressive' according to the definition of the term furnished by the governor, a member and adherent of sucher party.

"My purpose is to prevent a repetition of the Columbus raid in Douglas, and the Columbus raid in Douglas, and the Columbus raid in Douglas, and the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tage, "In the ett, and save, and the columbus raid in Douglas, and the Columbus raid in Douglas, and the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages it to Douglas, law or no law. As long as our troups remain in Mexico, Americans on the border are living on a volcano, which may on a volcano, which may of the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages, "In the city and the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages, "In the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages or the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages and the Columbus raid in Douglas, said Richardson tages or Tages are in the border are living on a volcano, which may or the torus remain in Mexico, Americans on the border are living on a volcano, which may or the border are living on a volcano, which may or the border are living on a volcano, which lich are l

NEBRASKA PRIMARIES.

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OMAHA, April 18.—The chief interest in teduy's state primaries in Nebraska centered in the offices of governor and United States senator. In the presidential preference vote Woodrow Wilson had no opposition, although Robert G. Rose of Nebraska had filed for the place on both the Democratic and Lépublican tickets. What he represented was not generally known. Republican voters had the names of Albert B. Cumulus of Hown, Henry D. Estabrooit of New York, formerly of Nebraska, and Henry Ford of Michigan to choose from A campaign of considerable vigor was also made in the interest of Charles A. Hughes of New York. Justice Hughes had forbidden the use of his name on the official ballot. but a concerted movement was made several weeks ago to Induce voters to write his name in, as is permissible. Nehranka's two candidates for the vice-presidency, Governor John H. Morehend, Democrat and former United States senator, Elmer J. Burkett, Republican, reré practically without opposition.

senator, elmer J. Burkot, nephotran rere practically without opposition. DOVER, Del., April 18.—The Demo-cratic state convention met here to se-lect six delegates to the national conven-tion of the party and six alternates.

Vote on Army Bill Is Expected Today

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Consideration of the army reorganization bill was continued today in the Senate. With indications of its passage before adjournment tonight. Voting on the measure with all pending amendments was to begin late today. Senator Harwick, Dem., proposed an amendment to train school boys for military service, the war department to supply military instructions on request to avery school and college with fifty male attached over sixteen willing to become a part of the reserve force of the United States.

"This training system in the schools would develop a million trained young soldiers in the United States," said Senator Hardwick.

Wilson Favors Free Sugar Postponement

WASHINGTON, April 18. — President Wilson favors the Senate bill postponing the placing of sugar on the free ilst until 1920 in preference to the liouse bill postponing it indefinitely.
Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee 10th the President to-

intance commutee for the Fresheat to-day that the conferees on the measure were at a deadlock and asked his advice. Senator Simmons returned to a meat-ing of the conferees prepared to insist on the Senate provision.

D. A. R. Delegates

master's job with the Standard Oil Compuny. In conversation with Sam Archihald, Austin says the promise was made.
He went to Richmond and then to the
Standard Oil building on Sansone street
before the money proposition was
broached. He then drew the money
from a savings bank, but his sixth sense
saved him and he telephoned the police.
Detective Frank McCannell arrested
Archibald and he was held to answer on
a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Mexican, in Attack, Killed by Patrolman

LINCOLN, April 18.—Comile Salaz.

LINCOLN. April 18.—Comillo Salaz, a Mexican believed to have become suddenly misane, was shot and killed by Patroniman Ted Oliver here this morning in a battle with police officers in the heart of the business district: Salaz was killed after he had atabbed and slightly wounded Police Captain C. A. Moore and attacked Police Captain C. B. Hall with a dagger when the officers attempted to arrest him. In the fighting Hall was accidentally shot through the leg by Moore.

QUESTS AT TEA. GUESTG AT TEA.

FRUITVALE, April 18. — Mrs. L. R.
G. Emmons, a visitor from Honolith, and
Miss Juanita Miller were guests of konor
at a tea given by Mrs. Henry Wetherbet
recently at her home on Fruitvale avenne. A number of her intimate friends
were invited by the hostess to niect the
bottor guests. Those present included
Mrs. C. C. Chy, Mrs. R. A. Wellman
Mrs. Phillip Clay, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs.
Selah Merrill. Mrs. Robert Lowis Hill,
Mrs. M. H. Bailey and Mrs. E. H. Marwedel.

In 'Dry' Ranks Bryan to Fight

Nebraska Primaries Are Made Lively

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—The most spectacular right in the Nebraska primary today is that for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mayor Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, brother of William J. Bryan, is the dry candidate, while the west have concentrated their vote on Keith Neville of North Platte, although W. F. Stoecker of Omaha, also is in the Table.

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Former Secretary Hryan has been in the thick of the fight to rid the Democratic party in Nebraska of what he designates its "brewery control."

"I did not want this question to come up at this time when national issues are to engage our attention," and Mr. Bryan in his campalyn.

"I prefer that it wait a year, but if a child is born at my house I take care of it. This question is here and I intend to take care of it."

The wets, having control of the Democratic state committee, he said, declared it was best to let the lisue rest, and then they quietly got biasy and sought to monitaate men so as to capture the nominations in both partice for governor and the legislature. Since they forced the issue, he said, he is content to fight it out.

Wets and drys are battling for con-

Wets and drys are battling for trol in the Republican and Democ parties.
-The selection of candidates friendly

or opposed to the fluor interests over-whatows all else. When the state pro-hibition amendment comes up this fall, the governor and legislators will de-clorite fate.

Little interest has been displayed in the presidential contest.

Comming and Robert 6, Ross, Nebraska has two invorte sons as candidates for the vire-presidential nominations, former United States Benator Elmer J. Burkett, Republican, and Governor John H. Morehead, Democrat. Both are expected to receive their party's endorsement in Nabraska.

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On the Republican ticket there are five candidates for the gubernatorial nomination; three drys, Judge A. L. Button of Omaha, William Madgett of Hastings and Samuel R. McKelvin of Lincoln, and two weis, Walter George of Omaha and C. J. Miles of Hastings. For the nomination for United States senator, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Omaha and Ignatius J. Dunn of Omaha, are contesting for the Democratic nomination. Former Governor Chester H. Aldrich of Lincoln and Judge John L. Kennedy of Omaha are contesting for the Republican nomination.

In the Nebraska primaries today Wilson is unopposed except by a Nebraskan willager named Robert G. Ross, said to be a proprietor of a livery stable, who is so degrous of becoming the nation's chief executive that he is running for both the Republican and Democratic nominations. In farmer years he can for the presidential and United States senatorial nominations.

Merchants' Exchange meeting, S p "Ten-year-after-the-blg-fire" luncheon

Nu Gima Psl, Hearst Hall, U. C., 7:30

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treet, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Oakland Pederation of Mothers' neets, Hotel Oakland, 2 p. m. Advertising Bureau, Chamber of

erce luncheon, Hotel Oakland.

Oakland Museum open, 9 to 12 an

gues.
Orpheum — Vaudeville.
Pantages — Vaudeville.
Oakland — "The Heart of Paula."
Franklin — Mae Marsh in "Hoodoo Ann.

Republic - William Farnum in

Yakima Indians to

D. A. R. Delegates

Listen to Reports

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Sixth Sense Comes

To Rescue of Money

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Charlex Austin of 1873 Grove street hesitated just in time this morning before parting 18300 in exchange for a promise of a paymenter's job with the Standard Oil Compuny. In conversation with Sam Architald, Austin says the promise was made. He went to Richmond and then to the Standard Oil building on Saname street before the money proposition was broached. He then drew the money from a savinge bank, but his sixth sense saved him and he telephoned the police. Detective Frank McConnell arrosed.

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Grant. Hubert Kittle, inventor of a new altitude meter for balloons, will attempt the
record drop from 15,000 feet. He carried a model of his invention which will
be tested on the drop.
Jack O'Connell, balloon pilot, and
Prank Edmondson accompanied Kittle.
In the basket prayishous for three days

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Hepburn's Estate Is to Go to His Widow

CLARINDA, lowa, April 18.—The will of the late William H. Hepburn, for many years Representative in Congress from lows, was filed for probate here today. The estate is left to his widow to be divided equally between their son, and, daughter after her death, It is valued at \$250 000 and roughts principally of

Frederick Dudley, Head of Railroad Land Office, Gives Startling Testimony.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Frederick Dudley, chief of the railroad division of the general land office, testifying in the government's sult to recover valuable oil territory in Southern California from the rallroads, declared today that the Southern Pacific could easily have deceived the
government with regard to the value of
the land because Congress accepted its
affidavits concerning the property and
did not provide authorient inspectors to
properly verify them.

This evidence was given at the session
here of the United States district court
for the southern district of California,
which convened in Washington because
many witnesses were here.

Liquienant Commander Richardson continued his testimony supporting the condeclared today that

Lieutenant Commander Richardson con-tinued his testimony supporting the con-tention that the value of oil as a fuel was known prior to the Congressional grants which gave railroads title to the public lands. The Southern Pacific now is using millions of barrels of oil monthly for fuel.

Hoke Smith, senator from Georgia, and former secretary of the interior, will be a witness tomorrow.

Ship Men Start Fight **Against Board Rates**

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Shipping interests today launched their fight against the administration plan to empower the proposed shipping board to fix rates. Vorbal and documentary protests were recorded with the House merchant marine committee. P. A. S. Frunklin of New York receiver of the International Merchantile Marine, Irving T. Buss, representing the New York State Chamber of Commerce; George Dearborn, president of the American-Hawalian Steamship Co., and J. Parkor Kirlin and L. H. Shearman of New York appeared.

Flood Protection Bill Is Agreed On

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The bill authorizing the appropriation of \$45,000,000 for the protection of the Mississippi river against floods and \$5,500,000 for flood protection of the Sacramento river to be spent in five years, was agreed upon today by the House committee on flood control and was introduced by Chalcman Humphrey of Mississippi.

Brig.-Gen. Evans to Take Honolulu Post

WASHINGTON, April 18. — Brigadler General Evans, commanding the Second Brigade, with headquarters at, Laredo, Toxes, today was ordered to Honoluin to command the Department of Hawati and relieve Brigadler General John P. Wieser; who retires next July.

WHAT IN DOING TOMORROW

lcKinley, Lincoln Park; Alameda. Baseball, 199-pound class, McKinley vs Vashington, McKinley Park, Alameda

Baseball, unlimited class; Washingto 9. Lincoln, Washington Park, Alameda, Newman Club, Newman Hall, Berke-ey, 7:30 p. m. Lecture on Mexico, California Hall,

Berkeley, S p. m.
Sigma XI. president's annual address,
Faculty Club, U. C., S p. m.
Cosmopalitan Club meets, Stiles Hall,
Berkeley, 9 o'clock.
Oakland Club celebrates Shakespeare's

ercentenary, at luncheon.
W. C. T. U. holds special meeting, 5612 Haste street, Berkeley, afternoon, Manufacturing Bureau, Chamber Commerce luncheon, Hotel Oakland,

Returns From Sinaloa;

Stuart Rawlings, consulting, engi-Rima Indians to

Have Big Fish Feast

neer of the San Luis Mining Company, recently returned to San Francisco from the wast coast of Mexico, declared restorday that everything

to Pay Out \$584,902

CHICAGO, April 12.—Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, was ordered today by Judgo Carpenter in the United States district court to pay obligations of the railway amounting to 5584,927, failing due April 30 and June 1, 1916.

The payments ordered include interest on the road's collateral trust 5 per cent gold bonds of 1902, a principal installment on equipment notes, series D, and interest on outstanding notes and honds.

Accused Burglar Is

a Paroled Convict

to be divided equally between their son and daughter after her death. It is valued at \$250,000 and consists principally of lows knud and the Washington residence.

SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—
John Bacigaliph, whose conviction was the cause of a riot in the county in all last week, was sentenced tolay by Superior Judge Cabaniss to serve six years in Folsom penilentiary.
Bacigaliph, it is claimed, was a jit ney handit, it is claimed, was a jit ney handit, it is claimed, was a jit ney handit,

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Argument Started by Women In Church at

CHICO, April 18.—Following a fist fight in the Chico Baptist church yesterday, when two partisans in the controversy raging around Rev. Madison Slaughter came to blow in his own church. Chico is seething today with the dispute. A city-wide foud has grown out of the pastor's first ideal.

has grown out of the pastor's first tital.

The trouble vesterday was started by the pastor's wife when she tried to efect Nita Davis, one of the witnesses against the pastor in his trial, from the church. Miss Davis, whose testimony corroborated the charges of 16-veer-old Gertrude Lamson against the pastor, refused to leave the church. Miss Mary Partridge, a triend, was with her.

Henry Lorenz, a church usher, and George Ruemmel, a Slaughter supporter, attempted to interfere and as a result came to blows. They were separated by others in the church. Mrs. Slaughter, according to the witnesses, mat the Davis and Partridge girls on the steps. She informed them that "their absence from the observed.

nce."
The girls retorted that they would ome as they liked, and Mrs. Slaughers added, "And maybe you'll get a hance to go before the grand jury and tell some more lies."

Lorenz then took a hand in the dis-

don.

Go out on the street," he showted he siris, "and tell all the lies you "Rummell protested, and the men clinched. Rummell was dbly ejected from the church lies Davis was one of the witnesses he first Siaughter trial and is the ag girl Slaughter admitted he saged upon the plea that he was distering treatment as a physical street witnesses. Miss Partidge was formerly lanist in the church and was a distribution.

ALLEGE KNIFE WIELDING. Louise Lopes, 1832 Seventh street, present at the Emergency hospital at high, escorted by the police, to celve repairs as the result of a fight. in Emily O'Brien, a neighbor. According to the restory the and herelighbor had been in an argument at ended suddenly when Mrs. Effect and the wife of the suddenly when the suddenly s

(By GENE BAKER)

Death tried to speak in portentous deep bass accents last night at Mills College—but couldn't. College girls spoke the solemnities and went through the motions of "Everyman".

—but that which ribrated through Lisser Hell was the sense of youth that could not key back centuries to a dark brown morality play.

"Everyman" is dark brown.

It is calculated to spur the human worm into reforming through feer.

After riding miles on a rocking car up Leona Heightsward; after crunching down winding, cypress-swathed, wind-shaken lance with glimpres, between tree trunks, of blacker hillsides and squat far trees limned against skies accretiy lens dark—it well might curdte the heart of a rake steeped in old religious formulas.

Given its full emphasis of dourness, of gloom, of gaunt and hollow senemia—it well might depress any Californian trying to celebrate via the ferentenury the glorious filizabethan

SAVED FROM DREARINESS.
But it was saved from dreariness by the loveliness of young ciris with the voices of youth, the shining hair, the diffident poses and the rather shy movements of routh. Even the monks—who in the persons of allies Both Dysart and Miss Florence Oeler—introduced the play's sotion by proceeding—brown-cowled and bearing lighted candles up the center alleleneward the stage—ould not dissemble ablect submissiveness. Nor could the choristers, who followed in white robes singing to the deep phrases of the pipe organ as they passed with open books into the region of haven. They had an optimistic air, temporarily subdued.

Except for its lock of dark brown-reachests over the distinct route with the

other words, a setting of dark green screens to hide a Delty, and red boxes on either side for the accommodation of Goods and Good Deeds.

A WINSOME "EVERYMAN."

Miss Katherine Boudder as "Everyman" performed her role with a winsomeness and grace many professionals with more force, but least taste might have lacked, and Miss Helon Landon made the sharpest impression of the evening when, as Goods she libed at "Everyman's" invitation to accompany him to the other world. This promises well for the May referent in which sha will have an ageant in which she will have an

The Wils.

The yellow and white interior of Lisser Hall is not entirely devoted to the drama, however, and to soften the flagellation of "Everyman," and the warning of the messenger; "Ye think sin in the beginning full

Which in the end causeth thy soul to

weep When the body lies in clay Here shall you see how Fellowship and Joility. Both strength, Pleasure and Beauty, Will fade from thee as flower in

Netzma, written by I. whise Shiels. That connected the centuries before the visiting parents and friends wait-ad in the little station for the return car to Oskiand.

queer but earnest letter of appeal for

Appeal for Mercy

Great Explosion at Wilhemshaven Works

from Conenhagen says; A despatch to the Kieler Zeitung from Wilheimshaven says

2:30 THIS AFTERNOON AND

am yours obedience "YUEN CHING."
Gow's defense was that he was so enhused over the revolution in China that so gambled to send money to China to id the cause, and that finally, in deh, ie cashed some \$100 worth of bad checks o pay his debts. He was given six years' robation.

Ring and Watch Taken From Home

Burglars last night entered the home of Lloyd A. Schad, 6528 Whitney street, and fock a diamond ring and a small gold watch, valued at \$128. The theft was reported to the police today. Articles of singll value, were stolen from the home of W. R. Barr, 231 Grove attent. home of W. R. Barr, 231 Grov

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the buildings the occupants had es-caped through secret passageways. A large quantity of gambling pumpher-natis was confiscated. The raid fol-lowed an announcement by Chief of Po-lice Beckingham that he intended to put a stop to gambling which he said was flourishing discribiningly in the quarter below Yesler way. -3 blocks from the great \$1,000,000 Chevrolet Auto Plant now

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and we had to keep his hands pluned the whole time. The skin was sore and inflamed, and he didn't have a hair on his head. It was just a cap of sore scuptions, and his face was terribly disfigured.
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Ambilious thieves removed 885 pounds of cable from the yards of the Pacific as & Electric Company at Second and larve streets last hight. The loot is and Mrs. Samuel Bliaser of \$25 Twenty-railed at close to \$500.

Seattle Police to

End Chinese Gambling
SMATTLE, Wesh., April 18.—The police lest night began a crusade against lice lest night began a crusade against Chinese gambling houses by forcing their way into four establishments in Wash-railed according to the trance the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the time they had forced their way into the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the time they had forced their way into the pulled had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the time they had forced their way into the pulled here are they could gain entrance the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the time they had forced their way into the pulled here are they could gain entrance the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the they had forced their way into their police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the they had forced their way into four police the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the they had forced their way into four police the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the they way to the police had to batter down carrieaged doors and windows and by the they had forced their way into four police the police had to batter down and the police had to batter down the forced their carried that nothing is dofinited that nothing is dofinited that nothing is dofinited with the will probably take place within the week.

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Hume had a thrilling trip to America, better street, calculation of the will be about the marriage, but it will probably take place clares, seem normal once more, after the strained atmosphere of the past two

Car Hits Truck; One Slain, One Hurt

ONG BEACH, April 18 .- Patriol LONG BEBACH, April 18.—Patrick E. Leonard, for ten years a Los Anseles resident, and brother of Charles Leonard, member of the Los Angeles police department, was killed, and George Pinains, his helper, of 1701 East Twenty-second street. Los Angeles, sustained a fracture of the left leg when a Bellevus Truck Company metor truck bound for Los Angeles and driven by Leonard, sideswiped a traffer attached to a Long Beachbound truck driven by C. Arthur Wells, proprietor of the Daily Auto Delivery Company of this city.

Leonard was run over by a wheel of his truck and, died before an ambulance arrived. Pinains is at the Seaside hospital.

Mistake in Law Is Cause of Wife Tangle

REDDING, April 13.—Iailed here, Oscar J. Schow, alleged bigninist, made statements today which officers claim show he has had three wives.

He said he married in the East years ago and that after he had come West a friend wrote him that his wife had object of the head of the said words. Then he married Heiga Audressean in San Francisco in 1911. After this wedding he learned that his wife in the East really did not get a divorce.

This, According to his interpretation of

This, according to his interpretation of the law, made the San Francisco ceremony illegal, so he got a divorce from his East-ern wife in Fortland and then, believing himself free, he wedded Mrs. Hannah Dolberg in Redding April 2.

DECLARED BANKRUPT.
Samuel Goldstein of Oakland was declared bankrupt by Judge M. T.
Doolling yeaterday. Goldstein owes but one debt and that to Alfred Myers. The latter secured Judgment in the Sunction Court for \$102.50 and \$31 costs.



"THE BLUE BIYO HAPPINESS." mother and daughter, after reading about some of the charitable acts ac "HAPPINESS."
"Heads up, work bard, keep smiling and lend a hand"—that's the motio of the Blue Eird Bureau, The TRIBUNE'S Department of Good Fellowship. To show people who are willing to help others just how to go about it without putting a tax on any one, to provide happiness swiftly without mubilety to make life about some of the charitable acts ac-complished through the Blue Bird Bureau, decided to do a little missionary work of their own. Whereupon, the first thing they did was to locate a family who were very much in need. After the mother and 'daughter had made them-belyes acquainted with the 'bare' fast that this family's cuphened and pourty

Little William and Margaret Glunz, irst winners of the seventh prize of The FRIBUNE'S wild animal contest of the With the arrival of Easter so close help this woman enjoy

New Light System ... i for Livermore

The town at the present time is buy ng for 103 33-candlepower lamps and two is-andlenower lamps carrying a capacity

PEDESTRIAN BUT BY AUTO.

Mrs. Bophrona M. Frazes, 1416 arrison street, is at her home re-

75 Dresses reduced to Another wonderful "special" for the week-before-Easter. Over a dozen of our higher priced models—delightful new dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear reduced to \$14.95 for Wednesday (and Thursday, if any remain). Sizes 16 to 44. Entirely new styles in Taffeta Silks Crepe de Chines Fancy Striped Silks Taffeta and Georgette Crepe Taffeta and Fine Serge 568-572 Fourteenth Street

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Over 40 years experience in the refining of petroleum—plant equipment and refining methods that are unequalled—supervised by experts that have spent their lives in the manufacture of good lubricants—

Why shouldn't Zerolene be the oil best suited to your motor?

the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

is scientifically refined from selected California crudeasphalt-base.

Engineers of the Packard and other automobile companies, Exposition Juries, a noted French chemist, U.S. government experts, - all have recently declared that, for motor-cylinder lubrication, an oil made from western asphalt-base crude can be made not only equal but superior to paraffine-base

And Zerolene is not only made from the right crude, but made right—the best oil the Standard Oil Company cari make.

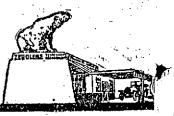
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Standard Oil Company

Oakland

Copy of address on Motor-Cylinder Lubrication, before the American Society of Naval Engineers, by Liezt. Bryan, U. S. N., will be sent an request.



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GERTH'S REALITY EXPERTS, AUCTIONEERS, GEO. A. RANDEL, Mgr. in the contract of the contrac

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building and other great ASSURED industrial investments. Subject to improvement cost

AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

At Absolute Unrestricted

You Stand on Your Lot As You Make Its Price—

Could Anything BE FAIRER?

Spectacular Amusement Features

5 1916 Chevrolet Automobiles

and \$1000 in Presents— Without Obligation to Bid or to Buy.

BAKING POWDER

AbsolutelyPure

No Alum — No Phosphate

Exposition Excursion

Nugget Worth \$250 Comes Next Week Found on Munger Creek

Roselter Mikel, formerly a resident of this city and now manager of special events not the San Diego Exposition, arrived this morning to complete arrange-ments for the exposition "I Thank You" excursion, which is to leave for the north on Monday.

The party includes some 125 prominent Southern men and women and some 60 entertuiners, including the exposition will be for the separate church and like distance in blaced on the scales, its value being \$205. It was found twenty-five miles from here of Spanish sluggers and denores, the exposition quartet and a band of to placed. There also will be in the equipment of the special a steam calliops and a car of fruit and souvenits.

The party plans about 32 slops, including all the major cities of the state. From Cakland the train will run to Davis and Sacramento.



Great Nerve and Blood Tonic M.I.S.T. No. 2



Rheumatism, Inflammation of the Bladder or Enlarged Prostrate Glands, Blood Poison, Diabetes, Stricture, Cancer

It is no stimulant. Reports from patients prove that its effects are permanent and lasting. In addition to the above—M.I.S.T. No. 2 has cared many cases of diseases pronounced by physicians and apecialists to be Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Spinal trouble and apparently incurable diseases of the nervea. Ataxia, Spinal trouble and apparently incurable diseases of the nervea.

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Takland Office, 642 Twentieth street, first door east of Hotel Royal, corner San Pablo avenue. Call at office for genuine M. I. S. T. No. 2 and get one week's treatment FREE, Hours: 9 a, m, to 7:30 p. m. M. J. SWART, manager,

ICITY GRANTS PLEA FOR GOOD FRIDAY

Council to Allow Staff of Departments Two

City employes will be permitted to ob-serve Good Friday, the resolution which tailed of passage yesterday granting then permission to leave work for the afternoon having been passed today by the votes of Commissioners Anderson, Baccus and Jackson. Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards voted against the measure.

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The resolution was introduced by Commissioner Anderson, and provided that employes should be allowed to leave work from 12 o'clock till 3 Friday afternoon to the granted at the discretion of the nead of the department, that it might not interfere with city business.

"Why should we pay these fellows \$3 or \$6 to 80 to church?" demanded Mayor Davie. "It's a bad precedent."

"The total payroll of these departments is about \$700 an hour," said Commissioner Edwards. "What right have we to take the taxpayers' money to the tune of \$1400 for two hours and donate it to the churches? We're in the position of spending \$1400 just because the churches ask'it.

"We ought to separate church and state. It's not in the charter and it's not in the charter. It's not in the charter and it's not in the charter. "How about the bassbull game."

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"Yes, and it's now, and not in the sweet bye-and-bye," put in Mayor Davie. Anderson called for the vote on the resolution, but Edwards objected, stating that the charler provides that after a matter has been voted down it cannot be reconsidered for a week. Anderson, read the section of the charler showing that it referred to a "bill." or ordinance. After a short parliamentary wrangle, in which the city attorney's opinion was sought, the resolution was brought to a vote and carried.

carried.

A'communication was received and filed from the Thirty-ninth Assembly District club, signed by Is J. Angell, favoring the plan to give policemen one duy off a week, instead of two days off a month,

week, instead of two days of a month, as at present.

An ordinance providing that no garbage shall be deposited in the city excepting at such location or locations as that which the city maintains for the receipt of garbage, was introduced by Commissioner Baccus and passed to print.

Rail Board's Cut of \$500,000 Now Under Review by Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—With John Newlean, vice-president and controller of Wells Fargo & Co., on the witness stand, the State Railrond Commission, sitting en bane this morning, continued the hearing of the company's application for a general increase in rates in California. Two years ago the commission ordered reductions entailing \$500,000 in revenue to the company. Subsequently the intersiste Commerce Commission, following an exhaustive investigation, allowed increases throughout the country. Wells Fargo is now seeking to raise rates on all classes of goods in California to conform to the tariff charge elsewhere. This will mean an increase of 1500,000 per annum, Attorney Charles Stockton of New York, general counsel for Wells Fargo & Co., conducted the examination of Newlean, who identified a large number of exhibits and charts which were offered in evidence as showing the increases desired and the rates charged velsewhere.

A. A. Christensen, general manager of Wells Fargo & Co., is also in attendance and will be a witness.

President Max Thelen of Berkeley is presiding and Commissioner Alexander Gordan, Commissioner Frank R. Duvlin are also sitting.

Attorney Stockton stated informally to

and Commissioner Frank R. Attorney Stockton stated informally to the commission that the company had suffered a loss of \$55 per day by reason of the rates at present in vegue. He declared that the schedules offered in evidence would show that is general average had been taken and that the cost had been carefully figured out.

Juror Stops Trial to Halt Signals

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.--During the progress of the contest over the esthe progress of the contest over the estate of the late Dora Wheaton before Superior Judge Murasky today, Jacob Rhine, a juror, declared that signals were being, exchanged between a witness and a woman in the rear of the courtroom. Mrs. Laura Preine, the contestant in the case, was testifying, and according to Rhine, the woman was indicating by motions of her head as to whether answers to questions should be year no. The proceedings were stopped and the woman, who gave her name as Mrs. McNicholl, on being brought forward, denied the charge and declared that she was afflicted with nervousness which caused the movement of the head. Judge Murasky, nevertheless ordered that she should be excluded until she herself should be called as a witness. Mrs. McNicholl is a sister of Mrs. Preins.

Indoor Life Makes Fat

TRY OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO RE-DUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhabity, and a danger to the vital organs of me hody. Lake the secretise in the fresh air to produce atrong muscles and vitality for the formation of the hiood, so that it is unable to produce atrong muscles and vitality and the formation of unslightly and unhabity fat-is the result.

If you are 15 or 20 pounds above non-your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess hurden. Any persons who are satisfied in their own mind that they are too shout are advised to go to Drug Dept. at Kahn'a, Broadway, San Palio and Sixteenth street, or a good druggist and take one are advised to go to Drug Dept. at Kahn'a, Broadway, San Palio and Sixteenth street, or a good druggist and the content of the

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STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

Only 4 More Days Now Till Easter

Four Busy Fashion Days

The greatest assemblage of exclusive Easter Styles; the broadest stocks, prettiest innovations and the most pleasing price incentives



Suits, Coats, Millinery, Blouses

Through Special Preparation Suits Bought Tomorrow will be Fitted and Delivered by Saturday Evening

Silk Hosiery for Easter

It goes without saying that new silk hosiery is an important feature of the well costumed woman's ward-

Our stocks are so broad of best makes that there is no doubt but that the best hosiery satisfaction is secured here.

Every new color to match the frock or suit-

Phoenix Silk Hosiery 75c and \$1.00. Onyx Silk Hosiery

\$1.00 and up. Macallum Silk Hosiery-\$1.00 and up.

Novelty Striped Silk Hosiery-\$1.10 pair.



Easter Silk Petticoats

You look at one rack or tableful and think that they are the prettiest Petticoats ever; and you look at another and

they are prettier still.

There never was such a fascinating lot of ruffles and shirrings, puffings and cordings, not to mention colors. We have taken pains to get together the kind of petticoats that women of good taste can take perfect joy in

Prices \$3.95 to \$12.50

The most conspicuous thing about this season's Neckwear is the great amount of color shown and the very fascinating variety, from the simple flat collar to frills and ruffles and there and laces and embroidered effects. There is a new pointed style called "the spade" and collars with white ruched effects with colored borders, and other hewitching styles so great in variety and value as to make CAPWELLS the Neckwear House of Oakland.

Prices 25c, 50c and up



Fashionable Veilings

Every new kind of a mesh that Dame Fashion rules to be correct this season is to be found in our Veiling Section. Heavy and thin meshes, some figured, some bordered and every color to match the complexion and Easter Hat in flare and drape

Prices 50c and

A Sale Extraordinary of

Easter

tardy that the opportunity comes to get such suits as these at such big price reductions. They are the products of our best makers which insures their absolute style authenticity and signifies their great worth.

The materials are rich silks and all the most desired plain, checked and novelty wool materials, and every size is rep-

Colors were never so harmoniously blended - modes never so inviting as those portrayed by these new suit



A timely and remarkable sale

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\$30,00 to \$37.5	50 for	\$25.00
\$45.00 and \$47		
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Children's Easter Apparel



Newest and daintiest of Dresses, Coats, Bonneis, Hats and Underthings for infants and little girls,

For Baby Adorable little coats, long and short, of cash-mere, crepella or silk—\$3.50 to \$15.

Dainty Caps and Bonnets of lawn, organdle or silk, belaced and beribboned or adorned with

Ine embroideries—50c.to \$3.50,
Sheer, pretty nalmook and lawn dresses, simply
trimmed with laces or embroidery—\$1.25 to
\$10.50.

Coats for Little Girls

They all show the latest fashion ideas. High waists, long skirts, slash pockets, fine, new collars and bone buttons. The materials are woolen coatings in broken and shepherd checks and exceptionally preity coats in solid colors, including navy, green, rose, Copenhagen and brown

Bountifully Ready with Easter Apparel

Silk Dresses \$12.75

Smart Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Messaline Dresses for Easter made in clever and attractive styles. Some are trimmed with lace and buttons, all are extremely attractive and quite remarkable values for the money. Colors, wild rose, Copenhagen, navy, black and gray.

Easter Suits \$14.95

Startling values in gabardine, silk taffeta, silk poplin, black-and-white checks and solid colors. You can't best this suit bargain. Materials are reliable, siyles

Suits bought in our Basement are just as carefully altered by the same expert hands as the finest suit sold

Buy tomorrow and we'll guarantee that you-can have it by Easter.

Best Place to Buy Sweaters.



Separate Skirts \$4.95 and \$5.95

We are showing a most wonderful assortment of separate skirts in Basement Section. Cloth Skirts in a varied assortment of blackand-white checks, gabardines, poplins and black taffetas. Skirts that look to cost about double this low Basement price.

Corduroy Sport Skirts \$3.95 Made of wide wate cordurer in green, wild rose, Copenhagen and white. Made with belt and pocket.

Corsets 98c

No excusa for any woman not having a good corset for Easter when it can be bought for \$2c and have all the fashionable lines and style of a \$5.00 one. The material is good coull, three sets of hose supporters attached, embroidered top. Sizes 19 to 30.

Waist Sale

Going On

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Second Floor

Here Is News of Oakland's Social Set

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th of Sarrell Heart in Menlo.

VISITING MRS. CAMM.

15. Virginia Goodeel has arrived a her home in the South and lay the her daughter Mrs. Charles Canno, Berkeley, where she will spend the mer. Her younger daughter, Miss did Goodsell, remained in the South and Camp will be considered in the four than the control of the

LUNCHEON IN REDWOOD.

Its. Walter Kellorg gave a pretty
theon at her home in Redwood City,
which seyernd Oakland Irlendy went
in last week, Among the guests were
j. John Britzein, Mrs. Walter Reed,
Enil Fritsch and Mrs. Keefe (Alice

Brittain.

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LUNCHEON AT HOTEL OAKLAND,

Mrs. W. S. Folgor of Berkeley enterinhed informally at luncheon at Hotel
Dakland on Saturday in honor of Mrs.

Wekkee Wing of Oakland, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark Ross in

Pakland.

VISITED MUIR WOODS.
Week-end visit to Muir Woods was yed by a party of twelve Oxkland ds, who were guests at the picture Muir Woods inn among the oods. In the party were Dr. and Stephen Wythe, Mr. and Mrs. Lord Mrs. Holl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucason and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lucason and Mr. and Mrs. y Cordon West.

appetizing.

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RS. CHARLES CAMM (RIGHT) AND HER MOTHER, MRS. VIRGINIA GOODSEIA. OF LOS ANGELES, WHO IS VISITING HER, WITH LITTLE MISS CATHERINE CAMM.—Scharz photo.



is a son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Sawyer wore a grown of blue silk, and Mrs. C. of Riverside, has been engaged in husi- A. Rigelow, a sister, was gowned in Nila ness in Berkeley since his graduation, green taffeta. After a weeding feast its is a member of the Alpha Tau Umoga the couple departed on their honeymoon fraternity. The weeding will take place in the north.

n the fail.

FOR MRS. HENSHAW.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Tylor lienhaw vill be guest of house at a lunchiat between the fail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mirchell, who were married last Saturday have gone that there have been the large at Menlo, that its beautiful place at Menlo, that stanguage for its orchids, and airs. Hendraw is frequently a visitor there.

HOME WEDDING.

At a petty home ceremony generous.



The Matural Shortening

Cottolene makes foods taste better-makes them

more attractive in appearance, more wholesome and digestible. Biscuits made with it are light and

velvety of texture; pie-crust shortened with it is

unusually fine in flavor. Foods fried with it are not heavy, but on the contrary are most crisp and

Use Cottolene for all your shortening, frying and cake making. It is packed in pails of various sizes so that your grocer can supply you just the quantity you require regularly.

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Cottolene makes good coaking better

Film Star "Sells" His

Life; But for Salary

What is a life worth?

Chris, Richards, comedian and film director, has sold his. The noted fun-maker, who is to head the comedy forces of the new Pantages studios, to be one of the largest film factories in the State and, if present plans are followed, to be established in Gakland by Alexander Pantages, has no life. It belongs to Fantages—for the West of the largest film flets of the Pantages—for the West of the largest film flets of the Pantages—for the West of the West

for a pen. His life was sold.

Good Friday Recess Approved by Rolph

SAN FRANCISCO. April 18. — The Mayor resterday issued the following proclamation regarding Good Friday recess for city employes:

"In accord with the spirit of Resolution No. 12178 of the Board of Supervisors of this city and county in recognizing Good Friday, April 21, 1918, and requesting me to declare to all city employes who so desire it, a recess of public duites on that day between the hours of moon and 5 o'clock p. m., I hereby declare such recess to the end that city employes who desire to attend religious services may absent themselves from their places of employment.

"JAMES ROLPH, JR., Mayor."

Cathedral at Andria

ROME, via Paris, April 18.—The ancient cathedral at Andria, near Bari, was testroyed by fire today. The fire began in the residence of the bishop, from which Monsignor Seldi was rescued with

Destroyed by Fire

which Monagnor serus was difficulty.

Andria in the thirteenth contury was the favorite residence of Emparor Frederick II, two of whose wives were buried in the cathedral. The section of the town near the cathedral was imperiled by the flames, which were extinguished with the assistance of soldiers sent from Harri

Golf Stars Meet at Ingleside

Women gelfern at Ingleside met totday for the aerowing down of the conservice works and milds yeared and the state of the part of the

wer as well as preparedness for peace," he sald.

Mrs. Fhoche C. Hearst and Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet were chosen vice-presidents of the California branch. Lyman Grimes is secretary.

uld give London Laugh at Tea-Spilling Joke

Babes Deserted: Father Jailed; Mother Sought

Jailed; Mother Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—While
their mother, the police say, was sojourning in a disorderly resort at 715
Commercial streat and their father was
secluded in the Golden Gate, Hotel, a
little girl of six months and a boy of six
years were discovered slone in a room at
the Tarminal Hotel this monting, where
they had been left by a caretoker who
was no longer able to look after them.
As the result of an immediate investigation on the part of the police Hans
Durling was arrested and the mother,
Mrs. Jeanette Darling, known as Jeanette Farr, is new heing sought.

STATUE IS "INDECENT."

LOS ANGELES, April '18.—Photographic reproductions of "Rieing
Sun," a statue of an undraped male,
exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was ruled to be indecent
yesterday by Judge Thomas P. White
in police court in a case against
A. L. Ross, an art dealer. Judge
White hold such a statue of a similar picture was "art" only when
displayed in a public "art" exhibition
or at home.

A Contented Mother.

A quiet, tranquil mother will trans-mit a more healthful influence than if town near the cathedral was imperied by the flames, which were extinguished with the assistance of solidars zent from Barl.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK.

Another of the addresses on "Public Rotary Club and Clvic Center, will be held Thursday night, when Professor Lee Erson Bassett will apeak. Hu will take up the subject generally. This is one of a sories planned by the expert.

It a more healthful influence than if she is axtremely nervous from under the pain. That is why experience mothers are constantly urging expectant mothers to use the old time remody. Mother's Friend, a dependable external treatment obtained at any of the Rotary Club and Clvic Center, will be held Thursday night, when Professor Lee Erson Bassett will apeak. Hu will take up the subject generally. This is one of a sories planned by the expert.

AIRIC DIEDTIMIE Women of Seattle Jar Cop's Nerv

Women of Cop's Nerves

Kayser Now at Our New Location, 1321 Washington St. Near Fourteenth,

YOUR EASTER ARE IMPORTANT

An Easter costume without new gloves is incomplete. This Glove Shop is in complete readiness for all the demands that are being made upon our vast stocks which include hundreds of pairs of novelty imported gloves that have just arrived.

All the new shades to match the Easter costume in Kid

Every Glove need can be filled-and best of all-with Gloves of the highest standard. Here is a partial list:

Valmy Gloves \$1.50

Fine Kld Gloves made with single large pearl clasp at wrist and pique sewn. Fanny embroidery on back. Very shapely and stylish. In white

Virex Gloves \$2.00 An extra fine French Kid Glove with two wrist clasps and pique sewn. Very stylish, with two-tone embroidery on back. Extremely handsome and dressy.

Derby Gloves \$1.50

We are sole Oaktand agents for Derby two-clasp Kid Gloves which offer wonderful glove satisfaction in every way. They fit perfectly, retain their shape and are most duruble. In white and colors.

Van Dyke Gloves \$2

Made from the very finest kidskin. Single large pearl class at wrist and plaue sewn. Hand somely embroidered backs. In white, black and colors.

Extra Easter Special—

Fine Doeskin Gloves An extra fine Doeskin Glove for wonr with the Easter cos-tume. Worth much more regularly. Of soft, pliable skin that will retain flexibility after washing. Two clasps at wrist.

Easter Parasols-



The handsomest assortment of Easter Parasols seen in Oakland in many years. Bright gay hues, plain colors, two-tone and bordered silk parasols that are lovely in shape and color. All the newest ideas in handles. No matter what color the frock or suit, the correct Parasol is here to match it.

Prices \$1.95 to \$15

Two Easter Parasol Specials — \$2.50 Taffeta Silk Parasols—\$1.95

A very attractive Parasol in all black or colors. Neatly hem-stitched borders. A wonderful value at this special price. \$3.50 Pongee Parasols—\$2.35

Popular bell-shaped Parasols with wide colored borders. The suitable parasol to carry on the morning shopping tours or with the summer frock.

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A Moss Glove Order Makes a Splendid Easter Gift

Hosiery For Easter

Our large assortment of fine Silk Hosiery will apneal to the woman buying the correct stockings for her Easter costume. Uncolor range unequalled values.

Phoenix Silk Hosiery 75c pair

At this little price is a choice of over two dozen colors and plenty of black, of course. The maker guarantees this hosiery, which insures the quality.

Onyx Silk Hosiery \$1.00 pair

In this favorite make we have a wide color choice in lustrous, finely weven and most shapely slik stockings.

Gotham Gold-Stripe Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Garter proof Silk Stockings that cannot tear from the garter clasp and run dawn below the patented protecting stripe of gold. Full fashloned and make to fit. Exceptionally elastic. Black and colors.

Best Corsets and Correct Fittings We have a splendidly equipped Corset Department and expert corsellers who may be depended upon to fit you correctly and comfortably in the model best sulted to your figure. We carry best makes of corsets, including—

Royal Worcester \$1,00 to \$3.00 | Lucile \$5 to \$15 |
Bon Tons \$3.50 to \$10 | Valner (Front Lace) \$2.50 to \$12 |
Dorothy \$3.00 to \$6.50 | Nemo \$2.00 to \$5.00

BRASSIERES-Scores of new Brassieres for Easter-very large selection-

Photo-Engraving at Tripune Office.

Hair of Dandruff

Combing Won't Rid

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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REVIVE PLAN FOR CITY OPERA HOUSE

ation Offers New Suggestions.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Confirmation of the charge of Mrs. M. Boozer, the Joman under arrest in Seattle that she sind James Geffene, the Torturici suspect, were married in 1912 was received by the police today in a wire from Chief of Police H. W. Hammil of Kansas City. If Geffene is Indeed Torturici, the police say he is guilty of bigamy and it is not unfilted that the two wives will be brought here to confront him. He has all along denied that he was married or that he had ever been in California before. Mrs. Boozef, accused of shoplifting, declares that she will testify if noceasary to the fauts of the marriage. Goffene's aignature sent to Kansas City for comparison, is identical with that signed to the marriage certificate. The dispatch from Kansas City is as follows: "Records show that on June 13, 1913, Lavonia Miller, aged 23 years, and James Geffene, aged 25 years, were married by Justice of the Peace Charlac Clark, this city. Camparison of their signatures with the ones we have show they are the same.

"H. W. HAMMILL, Chief of Police." Goffene is being held by the police in the belief that he is Pietra Torturici, slever of B. Kilarda in April, 1805. The age given by Caffene in Kansas City would make him 23 years old now. The lating to the belief that he is Pietra Torturici, slever of B. Kilarda in April, 1805. The age given by Caffene in Kansas City would make him 23 years old now. The claims to be but 26. If he is Torturici he would be 36, the police say. This discrepancy in ages is considered significant by the fetelutes. Geffenes and a spread in growing in gray and may indicate that he is older than he will saint!

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Service at St. Mary's

Disturbing Service

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Miss Lilie Craighan, a graduate nurse employed by Dr. Sanford Blum of the St. Francis Hotel, was taken into custedy in St. Dominic's Catholic church this morning, and removed to the Central Emergency Hospital after she is alleged to have disturbed the worship there on several occasions.

casions.

Patrolman Sheehan and Special Officer Meylarity had been notified by the clergy of St. Dominic that some one had been daily interfering with the services and they were waiting this morning under orders by Chief of Police White when Miss Craighan appeared. The disturbance was repeated, and when the woman was taken to the hospital she was held for observation as to her sanity.

In her possession were found scaled letters addressed to Archbishop E. J. Hanna, Fether Peter T. Yorke and two other Catholic priests.

To Take Part in

State Accident Commission has de-cided that a minor working for his father, but receiving no fixed wage,

Receipts from the city's wharves and docks amounted to \$3346.20 for the month of March, according to the report of City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson, just fifed with Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson. The report follows: Number of arrivals, 235; tonnage, 46.29; cargoes, tons, 29,976; feet of lumber, 1906kage.

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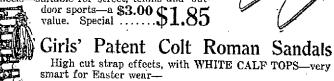
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Tribune Inaugurates **Bowling Tournament**

Knights of the Pin Featured in Elimination Contest

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has inaugurated the "Oakland Tribune Bowling Tournament," open to all ten-pin bowlers living in Alameda and Contra Cosnita Cosnita. It is expected that this tournament will be an annual event. The east bay cities have a large number of enthusiastic bowlers and it is with the idea of quickening the interest in this healthful sport that The TRIBUNE has headed the tournament. Response has been gratifying. Entries are being received from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Martinez, Concord, etc. Various organizations, including the Elks, Moose, Y. M. C. A., will enter a large number of members.

The tournament will be played on Heroid's ninth street alleys, Oakland, and will be an elimination contest. The drawings for the first schedule of playing will be held about May 1.

The first prize will be The TRIBUNE trophy, a handsome diamond watch fob medal; second prize a gold watch from Heroid's alleys.

There will also be special high-score prizes and gate prizes, which will make it possible for every entrant to be in line for a prize. Entry blanks can be obtained from executive committee—F. D. Bush, chairman; L. G.

COAST CLUBS ARE ALMOST DOWN TO

Oakland Team Has But Nineteen Men on Roster, Including Elliott.

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	Brazili. Umpires — Baumgariner and Calder.	Williams, Schalk. Double plays-Sister to Aus-	meet Ad Santel next week.	handed.	it is too early to pass judgment yet. Follman, Baker and Baldwin have each a	
	l .	tin, McMullin to E. Collins to Formier, First base on errors St. Louis 5, First base on	meet An naniel next week.		change for the other lob behind plate	١.
	A. S. SAMUELS WIN.	called balls-Off Paventort 2, off Wellman 1	Ayers, no hits, no runs in 1. inning; for Ruth, S. hits, I run in S. innings. Struck cutt—Hy Johnson 1, by Dumont 1, by Ruth 6, Umpires—Nailla and Directions	ns a bigh class shortfielder and comes to the Tigers from the Lincoln club of the	and they appear to be pretty fair.	1
=	The Albert S. Samuels team, formerly	off Danforth 1, off Williams 1. Bills and	Ayers, no hits, no runs in 1 laning; off Roth, S		Roy Brown looks better than ever on second and lils hitting is mighty hard.	. '
	creat victory over the Cortea Madera	12 Indiana Inone out in tenth; off wallers of	hits, 1 run in 8 innings. Struck out-By John-		With Globings on first. Flizs mmons at	ı
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	was a pitchern pattle from start to nn-	no rune in 2 lunings (uono in third); off Wil- llams. 3 hits, no rune in even indings; off Cicotte, 2 hits, no rune in 2 ionings. Struck out -By Davenport 5, by Williams 4, be Co-	DETROIT 8, CLEVELAND 1, CLEVELAND, April 17.—The score:	throws righthanded. Raymond Bates, Third Base — This	fielder has a chance to stick as he hits fairly well and has good turn of speed.	ı
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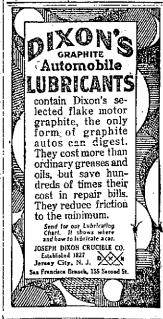
Introducing the Tigers Who Oppose the Oaks This Week

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BILL HAMILTON STARS WITH VANCOUVER

VERNON TIGERS;

Three Men Crippled, Including Boss Elliott Him-

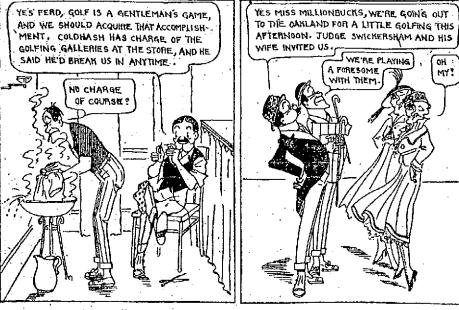


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Veteran Sporting Editor

(By MR, MULDOON,)

It looks as though the last fight for the when the curtain rang down on the mectine which a white man is to fight a black has been fought.

This sort of thing apparently saw its think when Willard took the champions by from Johnson. Me'ver and the conditions of the world, the world than the conditions of the world the champions of the world the champions of the world the world that the world that the world that the world the world that the world the world that the world that the world that the world that the world the world that the world t

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• colored man or negro has always at conspicuously in the price ting, against the color of t there was a success makeup that once reached was undoing, was generally believed that if the was put to a black fighter long gh and hard enough that he would

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John P. Maxwell, or to the strong content of the co

Philadelphia, too, had several negro-phiers who attained widespread noto-ity. Joe Butler being, perhaps, the best the negro boxers who made that city fir home. t he spent most of his life in Chicago nearly all of his battles were with

thite men.

The prize ring since its beginning, peraps, has never had three gamer and elfer representatives than George Diron, eter Jackson and Jac Gans-all negroes. Coming from as widely separated places is North America and Australia, the sme of Dixon and Jackson spread clean pund the world, and it is safe to any last nowhere available globe where available they are practically were both manly, honest fellows in their sporting career, and the harke of crookedness or underhand work harke of crookedness or underhand work any kind could nover be isld at the cor of either of them.

And, Gans was, behind neither Dixon or Jackson when it came to real game.

And Gans was behind neither nor Jackson when it came to real ness and sportsmanship. mor Jackson when it came to real gameness and sportsamaship.

The opposition to the matching of
negro-and white boxers originated in
the south New Oriean's being the first
to take the initiative. White man was
pounding up a binck boxer pretty badly
it was thought to be great sport, and
the followers of pugillam always wanted
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turned and the black boxer was making
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white country.
Other cities, such as Louisville and
Lexington fell in line after New Orleans.
Then it reached Baltimore and the
fact that Joe Gans, a colored man, had
the casiost kind of a time beating up
white hoxers caused so much opposition
that for a while boxing was put under
a ban altogether in that city and it was
opened up, again with the understanding
that the two races were to be kept separate in future contents.

In New York city where boxing is now

In New York city where hoxing is now the most popular of all sports the regular state boxing commission has frowned on all attempts to bring a white and black pugillat togather in the same ring. And while no official declaration has been made amoins that sort the boxing managers take can buck. In Philadelphia, Baltimote, boston and chief, the inree ensiers the heat of the control of the large ensiers and the declaration of the large ensiers and the declaration of the large control of the large of the point of the proposition will be proposition will be seen in the large of the country.

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THROWS WRESTLER ACROSS ROOM.
OGDEN, Utah, April 18.— After an hour and ninoteen minutes without a fall, Jack Harbertoon, niddleweight wrestler, threw Sam Clapham, English champion, across the room, rendering him unconscious for a short period. Clapham's physician refused to silow him to continue, although uninjured.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION STARTS, INDIANAPOLIS, April 18. — What promises to be the most successful season in the history of the American Association began this afternoon when the eight clubs of the circuit clashed in the openers.



bugh the new Idora park asymming is but two days old, it already has win. Some high class springboard diving tith the favor of professional swimform both sides of the bay and by a champlonship is planned. This for the second of the bay and in med is set for next Sunday and no held as acheduled it the sanction of representative, meets Lesile Joseph and the professional spring and the second of the second of the death of the sanction of the diving rating to the form of the spring and the profession of the second one for women, are being prefix the pile Ciuh and the Piedmont Allietto have promised to enter teams.

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QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: What became of the former big-league pitchers, Doc McJames and Dummy Taylor? McCOU.
Last heard of Taylor he had retired and was living in Kansas. Haven't McJames'

To the Sporting Editor: Is it good policy for a batter to strike at a pitched beal after a runner on first has attempted to steal second? The batter by so doing imagines he is bothering the catcher in making his throw and undoubtedly be does; thus the batter's action is considered good baseball.

To the Sporting Editor: Did Alexander, New York American catcher, ever play for John McCloskey in Union Association?

Alexander was with Ogden in the Union Association in 1812, having been secured by that club from Manualtan, Kansas. Ogden sold him to St. Louis Americans in mid-season.

Aniericans in mid-season.

To the Sporting Editor: Runners on three and second when a fly is bit to outfield fly is caught, but runner on three dashes for home before catch is made; runner on second holds base until catch, then goes to third; ball is returned to third lease, the baseman touches the man from second who is slanding on third and then touches third base. Are both runners out?

A rather odd situation, but would rule on it as in any office age of a man running another off his base. It was not force and runner from make it; until hold of the runner out or other in the second had a temporary right to it, while no hose. If loses right to hold base as soon as runner who left it returns and ctually holds it, and then only, can be tagged out while on base. If loses right to hold base as soon as runner who left it returns and actually holds it, and then, and then only, can be tagged out while on base.



MRS. POMMER LEADS JUPE PLUVIUS,

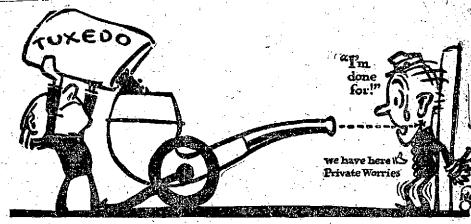
Mrs. A. R. Pommer turned in the best medal score in the qualifying round of the Women's Golf championship over the San Prancisco Golf sud Country Chuh course at Ingiende yesterday. Mrs. Douglas Grant turned in the best net-score of the day. Mrs. Grant had a handicap of 5 and turned in a gross of 23, making her net 87.
Miss. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood and Arts. C. F. Ford copresented the Claremont Chub, and all have a chance for the title. Matched) with Mrs. Sherwood is Miss. Edith Choesbrough.

CUBANS BARRED FROM VANCOUVER

MEAN OLD THING, **TEASES PORTLAND**

Twenty Thousand Fans Up North Are Fighting Weather Bureau Man.

PORTIAND, Ore, April 18. Before the cortland Beavers and the Salt Lake Beet to their turn at the Vaughn street rounds this afternoon, they will have a



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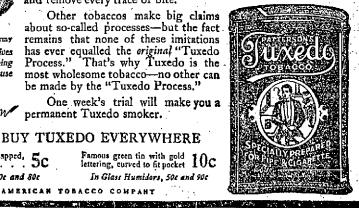
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Police of Every City in State Put on Trail of Car Barn Robbers.

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Although a posse of deputies under the direction of Sheriff R. R. Vesle of Contra Cogta county and the pointe of all California cities are seeking the trio of motor car bandits who vesterday robbed the Richmond office of the San Francisco-Daktand Terminal Bullways of \$1755. no relevate the men has yet been found. They are now believed to have fied to the interior of the state in their high-powered car, and the police of Sacramento and all other interior cities have been warned to be on the lookout for them. Elimer E. Woodward, the car dispatcher who was held up at the point of a gun by one of the robbers, and bound and graged, has given the police a description of this hum, the leader of the band. This is being forwarded to all police offices in the West.

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SUSPECT FREED.

A suspect was arrested by the Richmond police leat night and was held in detinue for several hours. He provided ample proof of his innocence, however, and was released from custody, as were two men that the Oskland police placed in detinue yesterday afterison. The two taken in Oskland admitted that they had been in Richmond in an automobile, but accounted for their whereabouts to the satisfaction of the authorities.

The police are seeking a plum-colored, large and powerful motor car in their hunt for the daring thieves. It was in a car of this description that the three drove up to the entrance of the Richmond car barns early yesterday morning.

After robbing Woodward of the two days' receipts of the cars of the Richmond disappeared.

THROWN OFF TRACK.

They are said to have started away in the direction of Oskland, but the police, now believe that they later doubled on their trail and left Richmond by its morthern boundary, and took the State highway to the north.

The pose under Sheriff Veale spent last night and today in seeking clews in the canyons to the east and north of Richmond, but without success.

Citizens Urged by

Citizens Urged by Mayor to Visit Show

Mayor John L. Davis today issued the

Mayor John L. Davie today issued the following proclamation:

The opening of the Pacific Coast Motor Power Exposition in Oakiand's Municipal Auditorium April 26 affords this city an apportunity to force further forward as the automobile city of the West.

Our proud position as the terminal of the great Lincoin Highway, fast becoming a transcontinental thoroughfare, together with our beautiful drives. Is destined to make Oakiand makes this city the choice for, automobile manufacturers who are being convinced as to the necessity for Pacific Coast plants.

The location of the Chevrolet Motor foo, the Pacific Tire Tread Co., the expressed intention of the Chalmers Co. and others to make Oakiand the western automobile inamizaturing and distributing center is evidence of our wonderful start. Upon the success of this exposition allended by representative leaders in the automobile and automobile the average of April 26. All automobile and automobile to the evening of April 26. All automobile and automobile to the exposition will be opened by an illuminated and decorated automobile and success of this exposition will be in-proportion to what we put in it. Here is an opportunity for all automobile owners to boost the city of Oakiand.

Chinese Smuggle

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SAN FRANCISCO. April 15.—Fong Sam by the fury, I fook introduced to the following and Ching Yook were arrested to day on indictments charging an attempt to fraudulently obtain a merchant return certificate following indictments by the Federal grand fury, which it is said uncovered a conspiracy to smuggle children into this country. It is claimed that Fong Saf Wing is a Chicago laborer and that be posed as a member of the firm of Quong Kee & Co. 726 Washington street, in order that he might make a trip to China. According to the immigration authorities there has been much fraudulent cortifying of Chinese with the result that when they return to this country they bring with them one at two Chinese children when they claim as their own. It is said that for bringing these children there is no proposed to the country here is not considered the firm of the Country here is not considered the firm of the Country here is not considered the firm of the country here is not considered the firm of the country here is not considered the firm of the country here is not considered the firm of the country here is not considered the firm of the country here is not considered the firm of the country here. The country here is not considered the firm of the firm of the firm of the country here. The country here is not considered the firm of the firm

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SAVANNAH, Ga., April 15.—The American steamer Vigilancia of 2934 tons, has been sold by the Walker-Armstrong Company of Savannah to given fourteen years' probation this Gaston, Williams and Wikmore of New Morning to an announcement here to-day by George F. Armstrong, vice-president of the local company. The Vigilancia reported here as it. European waters, is expected to be engaged in American tobacco trade with France and England.

MOTOR BIKES COLLABE.

James E. Potter, 2428 Fifty-seventh should be partly responsible in the eyes of this court for you go varong significant you should back up their plear by making good," declared the judge.

VISITOR REPORTS THEFT.

MOTOR BIKES COLLIDE.

James E. Potter, 2425 Fifty-seventh avenue, was injured about the head and face last evening when the motorcycle he was riding collided with one ridden by V. A. Lyman, 831 Sixty-fourth avenue, at High street and the Poothill boulevard. Pofiter's wounds were dressed at the Emericancy hospita; of the Melrore police that mother and valued grancy hospita; of the Melrore police station.

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Cargo of Appam Under Hammer

The cargo of the famous Appam, the

shell. What am I bid?"

The cargo of the famous Appam, the British liner, which, commanded by a crew of Germans from the phantom Teuton raider Moewe, sailed over the seas and brought the smoky breeze off war to the shores of the United States February 3, today was disposed of at a cuttom by the United States that the process of the auction will be Commission, was agreed upon by the United States that the freight rate hearing action by the United States that the freight rate hearing the bidder for cash, went the following brought is—Germany's or England:

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Berg cites a treaty of 1828 between the United States and Germany to uphold this theory.

The English representatives claim that when the Appara touched itamble ton Roads port the question of the neutral under the Jurisdiction of the neutral government, and that, because she was given the custody of the year-old son and substantial altmony, she should be turned over to the British owners by the neutral government.

Stenographers Called to Identify Alleged Dynamite Con-

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—With young women steingraphers for-merly employed by the international Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union testifying today as to the iden tity of hundreds of alleged dynamic conspiracy letters, the David Caplai trial took on a decidedly monotonous

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Court Bench Warrant

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San Francisco. April 1s. — Mrs.

Holdced with the two Chinese ara W. S.
Kass and H. J. Barling, who have not been arrested.

Widow of Late Court

Reporter Passes Away

Mir., Helen S. Whilton, widow of the late Charles F. Whilton, veteran Alameda county rourt reporter, and a member of one of California's oldest pioneer families, died last night at her home, EM Hawthorne street. Desh was put vinexpected, as she had been a resident of Ozkiand since the early sixtles, her family having removed to this side of the bay when she was a small chille.

Sim Prancisco. April 1s. — Mrs. Emma May Corrigan, with of Engene Greigan, manuager of the Stockton Five and Ennael Brick Company, declared in Superior Judge Graham's court today that she believed her husband had run away with her two children. Engene Jr., aged 4, and Bernard, aged 3 for whose outlood when it fighting, Corrigan was not in court and his wife asserted that she had left for Seattle, taking the children into court at 11 o'clock today. The case was continued of the bay when she was a small chille.

She beaver eight children: Herbert B. Whitton of Santa Rosa. Mrs. Helen Whitton Cooley of Los Anceles, William W., Charles A. Alice M. Elizabeth, John B. and Albert K. Whitton, of Ozkland. Funeral arrangements have not been made, as other members of the family are awalting the arrival of Mis. Cooley from Los Angeles.

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the woman was energes that she was in-humanly treated at the county july and PICT POCKETS BUSY.

Two men were victims of picknockets on the circus grounds at
Picty-fifth street and San Pablo arenite last night, according to reports
submitted to the police today. R. E.
Reeres, 1924 Wood street, reported
that a diamond ring valued at 1730
had been taken from his pocket, and
Eugene Derot, 2534 Filbert street,
said that four men had josted him
and one of them had taken a pursa
containing \$16 from his person. Derot gave the police a description of
the men.

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profit cane when the woman's arrest
was asked on a new charge.

Check Man Given

COVER CALIFORNIA U. S. Marshal Calls for RAIL RATE EXPERTS

NORFOLK, Va., April 18.—"One Special Counsel to Appear at bag of coffee, undamaged by shot or shell. What am 1 bid?"

Freight Hearing on May 17.

Workman Buried in

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. The coat and hat lying on the ground above's adde sever at Seventh avenue and Irving street started w gang of laborers frantically disging this morning and resulted in bringing to the surface the body of

Where Is Sisson? Query Halts Case

Stenographer Comes to Rescue of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—21sson, a thriving mountain town in California, was responsible for the Interruption of a session of the United States District Court and the

United States District Court and the quashing temporarily of a burglary indictment against two of its sons. Joseph H. Wheeler and Geo. Woods. The question puzzling the court was. "Where is Sisson?"
Federal Judge William W. Morrow, presiding, did not know. Neither did Acting United States Atty. Thomas, nor any of the other court attackes. Judge Morrow was certain that it was not in Shasta councy which was named in the indictment, but the geography of every one was, tried and found wanting. Finally Add. Helim, stenographer in the marshall's office, looked it up on the map. It was located in Siskiyou county.

map. It was located in Siskiyou county.

Wheeler and Woods were charged with ransacking the office of the United States forest supervisor there. Under the order of Judge Morrow they pleaded not guilty and a new indictment will have to be returned against them.

Motorcycle Burglar

A "motorcycle burglar" is the latest type of criminal being sought by the Oaktand police. Mrs. Joseph Pragor reported to the authorities udmy that her home at \$500 Misple street had been entered last night, and the place rantacticd. Nothing of value was taken, Mrs. E. R. Crosby, a neighbor living at \$3010 Dekota street, reported that she had seen a man about the place yes—iterday afternoon. He came and left on a motorcycle. Mrs. Crosby has given the wooling a description of the suspect.

To Present Case at Fall Election

A campaign to combat the two prohibition amendments which have been placed on the ballot for submission to the voters of California on November 7 has been launched by the Property Own Profective Association of Alameda County. This organization is on the some lines as the Prosperity League of Los Angeles, of which William M. Gar-land, a real estate man of that city, is president.

president.

The officers of the Property Owners Protection.

The officers of the Property Owners Protective Assolcation, formed in Oahland, are: President, A. G. Tait, expresident of the Merchants' Exchange, and a manufacturer: Directors, J. J. Me-Elroy, capitalist and real-estate operator; B. Bercovich, merchant and manufacturer; Max Koenig, a prominent husiness man, and H. A. Pietiner, innd owner of East Oakland. The secretary, manager of the two organizations, is A. A. Denlson, a well known newspaper writer and former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

merce.
"The Property Owners' Association has compiled statistics," declared Denism today, "which shows that if the proposed prohibition amendments pass that between 400 and 500 places of business will be closed in Oaklund and Alameda county. Outline off pents accreations with ty, cutting off rents aggregating over \$600,000 annually. More than 7500 people will be deprived of their means of livetihood and wages amounting to close upon \$3,000,000 cut off, while twenty-nine lines of related industries will be injuriously affected."

Suspect Is Sought Greek Riots Cause of Condemnation

ATHENS, April 18.—The Liberal morning papers comment bitterly today on the action of the police during the rioting yesterday while the government organs throw the blame on the Liberals. It is announced that the state of the comment of mounced that liberal meetings will be re-sumed after Easter, the Liberal party neanwhile taking action against the po-lice authorities for allowing, it is alleged, the presence at their meetings of agents whose object was to provoke riotous

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Although the cost of Carpets and Rugs has during the last few months been greatly increased because of the scarcity of dyes and wool, these conditions were anticipated in the purchase of our present stocks, which are consequently greater than we have ever before carried, and which we can therefore offer at this sale at prices much below existing values.

Advantage should be taken of this opportunity while it is yet possible to obtain standard makes of floor coverings at reasonable prices with the assurance that the fabrics and colors still carry the Sloane guarantee of quality.

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Associated Press Hosts | Prisoner Returned to

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.—Members of the Associated Press and their guests fathered today for their annual banquet which will be held here tonight. A business meeting was held this morning. Mergetin Nicholson, the author, will be toastmaster at the banquet and the speakers will include Ogden M. Reid, editor of tha New York Tribune; former Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanis, David B. Town of the Chicago Evening Post, and John H. Holliday, the Nestor of the Indianapolis News. Among the guests will be the leading business and professional mon of the state, including Governor Raiston, Booth Tarkington and Kin Hubbard.

S. F. UR MUTGET Unarge

Vasillo Francings, arrested here yestering a few francings of the Wash of the San Francisco believ and taken across the bax. He had been arrested at the home of his silver, Mrs. J. Glovanetti, S. Twenty-third avenue.

The murdered man was Francinga's brother-in-law. The two men had quarreled over family affairs.

"We quarreled" said Francinga when arrested. "He had a knife. I âld not want to be stabbed, and shot, him in self vetense."

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New Play Is Seen DAKLANDER SAFE



WILLIAM FARNUM

MENTAL CRUEHTY CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Nicholas J. Bell, a bookkeeper in the Anglo London Paris National Bank, is charged with mental crueity in a divorce action begun today by Mrs. Salma J. Bell.

AMUSEMENTS



TWICE DAILY.
TODAY AT 2 P. M.
TONIGHT AT 8:15 BURTON HOLMES'

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MICHAEL EMMETT

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IDORA TODAY

Roy E. Cohen, U. C. Graduate, Writes of Escape From Villa Bandits.

Roy E. Cohen, son of Dr. J. E. Cohen, 157 Montecito avenue, Pledmont, and graduate, of the University of California, who was reported to have been captured and executed by Villa bandits a month ago, is safe. In a letter received from him by his father today the youth tells of the narrow escape he and his companions had from death at the hands of the members of the handit chief's band. F. A. Harris two weeks ago telephoned the newspapers and asked that Dr. Cohen be notified of the capture of his son by Mexican bandits. He explained that he and young Cohen had been working together at the El Dorado mine near Conco Mines when villa bandits attacked the place on March 16. In the confusion that followed, Harris said, he became separated from Cohen, and feured he had been killed.

SEPARATED FROM COMPANION.

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Dr. Cohen has received the following letter from his son, who is now in Guadalajara, Mexico:

Noted Actor Scores Film

Success of Career

A pronounced hit is being scored at the Republic by the Fox photo-play production constitutes a steam of the lights went out, and a voice should for us to go to headquarters. I went, and found all of the employee of the mine there, heavily armed. Harris apparently wont the other num gave a new demonstration of his power as a screen actor. In its delight, to the novel and the success that the dramatic strength has been transferred from the printed pages to the film the production constitutes a striking example of the heights to which the silent drama has attained where expense has been disregated by the producer.

There are two principal reasons why "The Bondman," at the Republic this week, is a good pleture. In the first place the story works up to repeated tonse site story works up to repeated tonse streaming the story play are success is that undersease are capable of enacting these factors are capable of enacting these factors are capable of enacting these factors and the story play are success is that underseased the follow-ing leading of the mine there, headyly armed. Harris apparently wont the other side of the mine there, headyly armed. Harris apparently wont the other subject to the carena and all of the end to the content of the first place that the strength of the first place the strength of the first place the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the pronounced of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all the strength of the first place in the care and all th

That her husband had not contributed a nickel to her support since their marriage was the complaint in a divorce suit filed today in the Superior Court by Mrs. J. J. Souss against J. J. Souss, of 849 Thirty-third street. Souss, a laborer, is being held in the county jail on a warrant issued by Assistant District Attorney W. B. Smith, and will be tried as soon as his wife, who is ill, can testify against him.

Edwin A. Sherman, an Oakland attorney, is facing suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Amy Sherman, who has filed a divorce complaint, alleging failure to provide. Mrs. Carrie Bertram has filed suit against Arthur H. Bertram, miner, of Dutch Fist, alleging desertion.

Glad Took It, Glad It Failed; Poison

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—"I'm glad I took the poison, but I'm glad it didn't work," said Mrs. Isabee Chort in the hospital here today. According to Alex Chort, her husband, Mrs. Chort was so affectionate she was read by the poison gray him rest and he left home. never gave him rest, and he left home four days ago. She became despon-

DENEFTY FOR NURSERY,
From all the east bay parishes committees have been appointed to arrange a five-day festival for the benefit of the day nursery of the Sisters of the Holy Family, Eighth and Chestnut streets. Tonight they will meet in Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Castro streets. The feetfrai will be held from May 22 to May 27 in St. Francis de Sales Hall, Grove and Jones streets.

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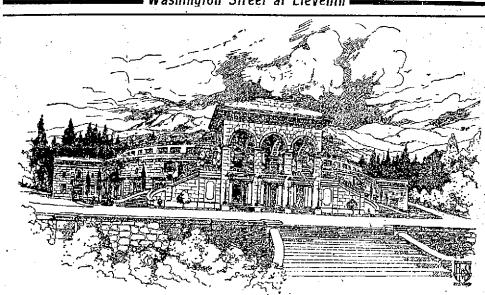
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PROBE FOR IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

News despatches from Washington are to the President Wilson has promised to investigate report in connection with cases of Chinese seeking admission into the country. The information laid before the President undoubtedly is the same as that contained in the recent complaint of Chinese Consul General Shu. Mr. Shu charged that some Chinese have been held at the detention station on Angel Island for as long as six months; that decisions on the pleas of detained immigrants were announced by telegraph on the eve of the departure of a Transpacific steamer and Chinese thus deprived of the privilege of applying to the Federal courts for judicial relief. The local commissioner of immigration, Mr.

Edward White, is quoted as saying, in commenting upon the report that the President might start a probe of his office, that Chinese had not had to suffer undue delay. We have no knowledge that he denied the accuracy of Consul Shu's charges at the time they were made. From our own information, we believe Consul Shu's charges to be correct and are confident that the complaints made to the President by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce go no further in reciting injustice than did those charges.

So many complaints have been made against the conduct of local immigration officials that we believe a thorough investigation should be made, and that it should be conducted by others under the impression that employees under him can do no wrong. Conclusive evidence of this state of the bureaucratic mind is found in the ignoring of indictments returned by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco against local immigration officials upon charges of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese coolies into the country. The indicted officials have not been suspended from duty, but remain in charge of the immigration station and of the matter of passing upon all applications of Chinese to enter the country at

REORGANIZE AVIATION SERVICE.

The court-martial of Lieutenant-Colonel Goodof charges against Captain Arthur S. Cowan, in General Staff, is relieved from that duly and in the column on the ballot intended for the ReBrigadier General Scriven, chief of signal servjublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot intended for the Rejublican ticket and rightfully helonging to the low ballot int ice, is censured for failure to supervise disciplinary features of the aviation service.

reprimanded in accordance with a verdict of guilty on a technical charge. The onus of dere-need no explanation. They remember the boast Colonel Reber.

savory chapter in our military history. The rage against those who disagreed with his own Goodier court-martial resulted in disclosures of conditions at the San Diego camp and in Colonel this late date, and to record it to his credit. Reber's office that, to say the least, were the result of gross carelessness and flagrant disregard of the spirit of military order and discip- impeachment charges against the United States Standard. line. A system of intrigue, carried on between District Attorney at New York City who secured Reber and Cowan to the injury of aviation effi-testimony that induced a federal grand jury to ciency and the personal career of several able return an indictment for conspiracy to violate administrative mistakes of judament, in officers, was uncovered. Secretary of War the neutrality laws against Representative accepts Baker is mistaken in concluding, as his state-Frank Buchanan. The impeachment proceedment indicates, that much of the censure of con- ings are the result of charges against the attorditions at San Diego was due to the public's failure to realize that army aviation is still in an waste its time with charges against a district our just at the time when the election of experimental stage. The public was incensed attorney when other instruments of admirable over the fact that such conditions were permit-lefficacy are at hand for dealing with his ofted to prevail when the service is in only the ex-fenses, if any have been committed, is bad perimental stage. The injury from neglect of enough. But when the committee members pro- be general acquiescence in the principle duty and self-seeking methods was greater be-long the case through weary months and hold cause greater vigilance in developing the service up the charges of crime against one of their very circumstance to undertake the table

Goodier court-martial, the interest in the affair displayed by Congress, the removal of the officers responsible for the conditions which existed, and the poor showing of our aeroplane service in connection with the Mexican expedition, will result in a thorough reorganization and one that so many more down there just like will introduce that measure of efficiency the country expects and has a right to demand.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Over two thousand school teachers, members of the Northern California Teachers' Association, have opened their annual convention in San Francisco. The program of papers and addresses relating to educational methods and teachers' work are about the same as to form and bulk as usual, but show a slight improvement as to quality and substance. Each year the teachers show a little more progress in addressing themselves to an introspective study of their own profession and the results which they believe they should strive for.

Conventions of teachers provide a means where the teachers themselves may shape their course toward greater efficiency in teaching. and away from some methods of pedagogy that have become obsolete and should be discarded because they are not yielding adequate educational values. The teachers are not the whole of the school system, but they may be an influent relations with ential part in retaining some of the incongruition will be severed. It is a relation of the all everts which have received with ential part in retaining some of the incongruieffect that, upon complaint of a representative ties of the old system which have remained with London newspaper will be fooled. of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, us unduly long; again they may, by display of sufficient courage to break away from the idea ports that unnecessary and harmful delay has that retention of the system which views approbeen practiced by immigration officials at this priations and teachers as its principal and unassailable features is imperative, and by a bit of initiative, get into closer sympathy with the interests of the child. To this end the teachers should take these annual institutes seriously. They should inject a good measure of educational patriotism into the proceedings and put the welfare of the child above all else.

Aroused public sentiment throughout the country indicates plainly that before many years our school system will have to be readjusted in such manner as to bring greater returns of edu-beagling; but football is looked upon cational value to the student, a return more and askance, and baseball is only popul more commensurate with the per capita expendi-ture of the State in behalf of the student. ture of the State in behalf of the student. Teachers will prepare for this readjustment by of the pugilist, and herself something first realizing that it must come and deciding of a scrapper in the feminine way first realizing that it must come and deciding upon the part they will take in it.

AGAINST JURY PACKING.

Mr. J. O. Hayes, publisher of the San Jose Mercury-Herald, at the conference of Republican ing for it to go un when rescued, got editors in San Francisco Saturday, hit the nail directly on the head when he stated:

"We are perfectly willing that the Progress ives shall hold their convention, and send their delegates to the convention from this State, and pranks, we are perfectly willing that the Republicans original promulgation had a considershall confer with them there, but we want Rethan officials of the immigration bureau. The publicans in the Republican convention to reprehead of the bureau at Washington apparently is sent us in that conference. We do not want Progressives in a Republican convention confer ing with Progressives in a Progressive convention.'

> This is the state of mind of every bona fide going to California." Rev. Boyd is a Prohibitionist, and his intimation is that California is rum-soaked. His sermon is a libel on the state, and ury-packing.

The Fresno Republican, Progressive organ, and whose publisher, Mr. Chester H. Rowell, is one of the staunchest defenders of Governor Johnson, in its issue of Sunday attempts a lengthy technical defense of the State administrate out. Time was when a boy was given lengthy technical defense of the State administration out. Time was when a boy was given for the lengthy technical defense of the State administration out. publicans in 1912. It states that the Progressives had nothing to do with depriving Republiier, judge advocate of the Western Department of cans of the privilege of voting for the Republi the army on the charge of altering specifications can candidate for President, and that Governor Johnson, instead of having anything to do with command of the army aviation school at San the affair, was "horrified" when he heard of it.

Diego, has had a wider effect then was applied to a standard the affair, was "horrified" when he heard of it. Diego, has had a wider effect than was anticimated. By an order of the Secretary of War. pated. By an order of the Secretary of War, electors were disfranchised, and by the Progresscomulgated Monday, Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel ives through "raiding" the Republican conven-Reber, in charge of the aviation branch of the tion and putting a ticket of Progressive delegates Republican party. The Republicans were left prise. the impossible alternative of getting on the bal-Colonel Goodier, the principal of the trial, was lot by petitions as an independent, not as a Reperimental of the trial, was a verdict of publicant ticket. The people know this They salary on her head.—Tracy Press. publican, ticket. The people know this. They liction in duty falls upon General Scriven and of the Progressive campaigners. And if Governor Johnson was ever horrified at an act of We hope this will mark the end of a very un-political depredation, or ever lamented any outpolitical views, we are glad to hear of it, even at

was incumbent upon the army administration. colleagues, it verges on the edge of culpable It is to be hoped that disclosures of the neglect of duty and abuse of privilege.

7 NOTES and

situation might he improved, with Villa out of it, if there weren't

It is published that Slaughter may esign from his pulpit. "May!" They are very lenient and long-suffering up

The Meehan girl of Fresno never had a romance and tried to manu-facture one. It was a sad failure, but uther an interesting story.

Who backed the recall petitions? it is a pretty well-established fact that money doesn't merely "happen" in connection with such enterprises.

Ripley says railroads cannot raise rages. Whether they can or not will make small difference. What's the possibility got to do with it when the edict goes forth?

Every little while there is evidence of the world growing akin. The Pope sending his sympathies to those lews, who have had such a hard ime of it in the war, is in point.

Former Senator Burton expressed the national sentiment when he says taking up the gage in Mexico would be deplorable, but intervention would be preferable to humiliation.

A London newspaper predicts our

There is ufter all that linguing doubt that the cadever is really that of Villa. A trick may have been attempted by planting a body. There are enough of them in the country.

The pancakes which took fire out on Twenty-second street and caused a \$1000 less serve to show that the time-honored American "flapjack" is dangerous in more ways than one.

It will be fifty years on the 24th of May since Berkeley was christened, and they are going to celebrate the annivaroury. With all her years Berkeley is still a young thing, though not siddy.

Polo games on Sunday are de rigeur

Mrs. "Bob" Pitzsimmons, ex-wife has turned evangelist. Let's give her a chance, There is Hilly Sunday hom we omit to interfere with.

The lady from the country who go in a San Francisco telephone t supposing it was a lift, and was herself in the papers more promiswellest functions.

The author of "Pack's Bad Boy" is of a former generation to many pranks, and at the time of their able vogue. He was one of the few funny writers who were taken seriously otherwise—he was elected mayor of Milwaukes and then gov-ernor of Wisconstn. * * * elected

At Ocean Park, New Jersey, on March 5, Rev. W. J. Boyd preached on this subject, which he advertised "Goodbye, God: I am one the worthy gentleman should be asked to explain and rectify.—Santa Ana Blade.

The chastising of a boy by an Oakand teacher is attracting considerable outside criticism. Probably it wasn't as had as it reads, but evi-dently some old customs are going out. Time was when a boy who "got rolest and sympathy from strangers writing to the papers, but would more likely get it again in the woodshed upon his arrival home.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

J. C. Ainsley, owner of the largest

Too bad that queen contest was

The Searchlight is the name of a The Scarchlight is the name of a newspaper published on a European buttle front. That reminds us that the Redding Searchlight was born about the time that the electrical army searchlight was invented, hence the choosing of the name.—Redding Searchlight.

A committee of Congress still is considering for the good of the town.—Gustine managed ment charges against the Little Charges ag

SUPPOSE.

Suppose it should happen that certain summistanties of purpose and temperamental defects which need not now be catalogued should continue to produce finally a situation of grave difficulty for this republic in its international relations.

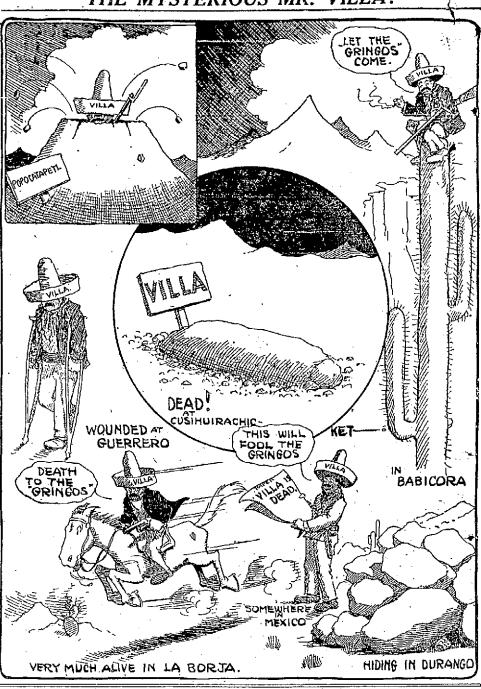
president was pending.

We should hear much then of the familiar saying, "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." . Would the doctrine hold? Would there

that the executive who had involved the nation in the trouble was entitled by that of extrication?

In other words, does one had turn deserve another !- New York San.

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. VILLA!



THE COST OF WAR

There was a time when the argument ras made that insurance on lives would ba an invitation to murder, giving enouragement to evil persons who might desire to reap a profit from the death of dend. His writings inspired the kids the person whose life had been insured. The absurdity of this argument soon be came apparent, and now it is generally recognized that inasmuch as life insur ance brings peace of mind, it may be said to add to the length of life. The same argument made against life insurance has been made also with reference to national insurance, which is merely another orm for adequate national defense. A preign nation would be less likely to encoach upon the honor of the United States if this country were known to be fully prepared for war. There would be fewer aggressions and loss desire to test strength. History does not show a sinstrength. History does not show a single case where the unpreparedness of a see case where the unpreparedness of a would be beyond nation saved it from war. History does Washington Post.

show, however, many cases where the strength of a nation discouraged enemies from provoking a final break.

official reports show that the expendi 000,000,000, to Germany and Russia each \$5,000,000,000 and to France \$4,400,000,000.

even if the morel lesson of preparedness should last but one year, and in case wa should come the saving in human lives the prevention of the slaughter that mus always come to a country unprepared would be beyond calculation in dollars-

"Mr Ford and myself are good friends

His marvelous success challenges the ad-miration of all men. His generosity and enterprise, his medesty and his keen hu-man sympathy are to be envied. These

are graces with which he has been liber

right in all things. He is honest and he

has been and will continue to be of in-

PERSONALITIES.

George H Phillips, who for a brief but

theatric period enjoyed the title of "Corn

King" in the grain trade, is dead in Chi-

Thomas G. Durnam, 34 years of aga,

ploneer of San Mateo county, yesterday announced at Redwood City that he had

roted in every presidential election sinde

Richard F. McKay, a well known the-

atrical man, died yesterday. He was president of the Theatrical Mechanics'

Association and first vice-president of

the Theatre Workers' Alliance of the

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The marriage of Miss Estelle Louise Hardy and William Hurley took place yesterday. A reception followed at the

Miss Emilie Chappellet and Joseph

Warner will be married next Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents.

The bonds for school improvements in

Miss Lottle Thompson has received from a two-menths' visit to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hooth have re-

The Better Job.

urned from a visit to Salinas.

United States and Canada.

tome of the bride.

1856, when he cast his ballot in favor of

W. A. SMITH PRAISES FORD :

"More than a month ago I sent word iam Livingsion, of Detroit, that if Mr Ford desired the compliment of the Michgan votes from the Republicans in the Chicago convention, I would gladly with-draw in his favor." said Schator Willian Alden Smith, of Michigan, in speaking o

head and political reverses do not cast ne down I hope I am a good sportsma and can take blows as well as give them.

I have been long enough in the harness
to satisfy most men, and, frankly, I have

generously repaid.
"The debt is all mine, and I shall con-time to give to our state and to our party the service which I owe in return for the honors which I have received.

THE JESTER.

Saved Room, Merchant—Did you post my letter as old you, John?

John-Yes, sir; but I had it weighed cago.

(irst, and, as it was double weight, I put mother stamp on it. Merchant-That's right. Only I hope

rou didn't put the extra stamp on so that would obliterate the address John-Indeed I didn't sir. I just stuck Joun-Indeed I didn't sir. I just stuck it on top of the other stamp so as to save room.—Tit-Bits.

A' Beauty Show. Aunt-Your bride, my dear boy, is realthy and all that, but I don't think he'll make much of a beauty show at the

Nephew-You don't, eh? Just wait till ou see her with the bridesmaids she has elected.—Nashville Tempesseean.

in Darkest Alabama. 'Say, Alabama is a dry state len't it?

"Why, my dear, when I was there ! several negroes who were intoxi-

Well, of course, they can't stop the sale of that awful cotton gin entirely."-Cornell Widow.

본qua!. "Do you think that all men are free and

'I know of one place where they are."

"In a harber shop. There every one ias to walt his turn.—Detroit Free Press Missing.

Urban-What do you miss most since oving to the country? itural-Trains.-Princeton Tigor,

a saving of at least \$5,000,000,000 to the United States. Estimates based on recent

And Hamlets fat and lean; All sorts of Hamlets dawn each day No matter how much the United States vould spend now to provide adequate de-ense, the saving would be tremendous, Some play you as if you were mad,

Some you were same aver; Some think Ophelia used you bad. And some that you snubbed her. in achool, in club, in vandeville, In movies or legit. These Hamlets act, or try to, till B'en you would tire of it.

o, if your sombre, brooding eyes

TO HAMLET.

our life was tragic at the best

But you'd no need to ponder les

and though you showed the player

You would be much bewildered

for Hamlets blond and Hamlets gray,

To see them play yourself!

Perchance you lived in vain.

To gain their daily pelf,

Oh, melancholy Dane,

This motiey horde could see Tou'd yet be asking which were wise."
"To be or not to be?"
"Charlotte Becker in N. Y. Sun.

ISLAM AND THE SCHOOLHOUSE. Another great disintegrating influence

to Mohammedanism in Algeria, Tunis ally endowed and mark every step of his matchless career. We honor ourselves by honoring Ford the man. He may not be right in some things, but he wants to be and Egypt comes from the government schools and the introduction of medianmedan young men in tions and in new processes of agricul-ture, irrigation and mechanical improve-ments. A recentreport shows 30,742 stu-dents studying in the higher schools fosthe years which are to come.

The result in Michigan has excited no emits. A recenting-port shows 30,743 student studying in the higher schools formities or ill will, and as a good, strong Republican I shall be found on the fight, more than 20,000 Mostem young women, enmities or ill Will, min...

Republican I shall be found on the fighting line and will do my full share to bring our party success, and I hope, in the interests of our state, the Republicans of Michigan may have a direct and strong ing accustomed to see life from the Christian point of view.

tional service the predominant principles of the Bible may be felt. It is not un-common to find among the Mosiems of North Africa, in Algeria and Tunisia. and in the desert towns, discussions con-cerning certain portions of the Scriptures which these inhabitants have in the colporteurs' Bibles. You will see the Bible man sitting on his mat in the centre of the market-place, surrounded by his Bibles. Around him you will see varied and picturesque assemblese. Here is a man who has come in from a far distant place in the desert with his caravan of dates. On another side of the Bible man you may see the town Arab. with his voluminous trousers, his gaud-ily ambroidered jacket, his far of red, and his impertinent supercilious face, ready always to discuss religion and to arouse arguments in the circle. A figure, swathed in white from head to foot, only pair of jet-black eyes showing above enshrouding vell, stops on the edge her ensurousing very sould be that edge of the crowd to listen to the discussion. Arab boys from the desert, full of play-fulness, sit and scramble about the feet

of the colporteur .-- The Christian Herald MUNCHAUSEN'S BIRTHDAY

The New York Author's Club announces that "in honor of the 150th anniversity of the birthday of Baron Munchauden, Berkeley were voted down Saturday with the ballot standing 637 for and 420 the Amanias of literature and the patron saint of writers of fiction, biography and history, and of war correspondents, ad-vertising men, etc., special exercises will Miss Lottle Thompson has returned vertising from a part of the meeting on Thursday evening, April 5. There will be an oration and brief addresses, blographic, critical, exceptical and appreciative. Let those who follow in his footstops daylin honor." The New York Sun Intiffaces "You men are not so smart," jsored the backelor girl. "It takes you an hour to sew on a button."
"It does," acknowledged the widower, who had sewed and heen sewed for. "But that button never comes oft."—Judge."

In the Author's Club is trespassing of the rights of Roosevelt's Annaias Club that button never comes oft."—Judge. that the Author's Club is trespassing of of Roosevelt's Appries Club

May Ask Bonds For Park S.F.CIII

Tax Levy Insufficient to Carry Heavy **Purchases**

Commissioner Would Put Proposition Up to Voters

A committee of business men will hold a conference with Mayor Davie tomorrow with a view to inducing the mayor to give up his plan of submitting proposed park purchases to a bond issue. The arrangement for the conference was made by Dr. Samuel Buteau. president of the board of park di-rectors. The utmost secreey was observed in unicing the plans for the meeting with the mayor.

A movement to have the purchase of to the park site, the Joaquin Miller "flights" and other park site propositions submitted to the voters at a special bond election has been started among the im-provement clubs, and the city council will discuss it with the park directors next Friday evening. The feeling is growing, according to representatives of the civic, organizations, that it would be a bad precedent to have a park for a particu-lar district purchased out of the funds of the regular tax levy, thus leaving the decision as to which of several localities should be chosen, to the discretion of the councilmen.

should be chosen, to the discretion of the councilmen.

A majority of the city council apparently favor the purchase of the Test property at High street, Brookdels and Lyon axenues, for \$40,500. The Brook-dale Citizens' Club, Allendale Improvement Club and other organizations in the district have urged this purchase. It would be the first park to be purchased in the annexed district. It is stated, however, that if this purchase were made, it would be the forethinger of a number of similar demands. The people of Elmhurst are anxious that the city should purchase a park for them. The Illinond district has also started an agitation for the purchase of the old Dimond property. The purchase of the Joaquin Miller property has long been urged. The Down Town Property Owners' Association and the Seventh Street and South Side Improvement Club have asked the council to complete the Auditorium park site by the purchase of land at Eighth and Fallon streets.

It is conceded that all these sites cannot be purchased from the regular revenues of the tax levy. It would even be the council. The commissioners are naturally somewhat wary of being forced into this position.

URGES BOND ISSUE.

They Are Going to Have Course for Cops at U. C.



Reviews Work

Tenth Anniversary of Fire and Quake Are Observed

City Is Resplendent in Shrine of Progress;

Native Sons Crowd Modesto Grand Parlor Now in Session



Reports of Officers Are Heard by Delegates of Order

SAN FRANCISCO. April 18.—Today is San Francisco's rough britishay." Ten years ago today a putty
was wiped out—and the ground
cleared for the building of a greater,
city, and an Exposition Auditit. Tonlight, in the Exposition Audicity in the compiction of the nadalter" observed as a day of 19 and
festivity, and the harrowing oronto
of one morning ten years ago, looked
back on, are regarded principally as
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Seating capacity has been arranged for 25,900 men and women.
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DEWIS P. BYINGTON, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT N. S. C. W., AND PROMINENT MESI-BER HISTORIO LANDMARKS COMMITTEE,

"The history department of the University of California regards this establishment of the California Burrey Commission as a worldy sequel to the work that has been done by the Native Sous of the Golden West in the establishment of the Traveling fellowships." He also praised the order for its aid to the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress, which met in San Francisco last July.

Eight Hunters Are Slain, 16 Wounded

SACRAMENTO, April 18.—Eight killed and sixteen wounded was the toll of the lest hunting season in California, according to the official report today of the Eatle Fish and Game Commission. Six of the hunters killed were mistaken for deer and one for a hawk. Five of the

California Federation in Session Declares for Preparedness

Mothers State Measure Carried by Childless Members

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- Military

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Military training in high schools was formally approved today by the California Federation of School Women's Clubs, in convention here, after a hot flight between mothers and single women.

"It was the women who have no children who passed this measure," protested the mothers after the vote had been taken. Many expressed themselves as strongly opposed to toaching children have to be soldiers. Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, president, presented the resolution, which was passed by a standing vote.

gerald, president, presented the resolution, which was pessed by a standing vote.

During the discussion of school children and their habits Miss Jearica Plexcotte of the University of California told the fielegates the teachers should be students of crininology. If they were, she declared, much work would be saved for detectives as criminal traits would be seen in children of the lower grades and these failings could be carrected. "When the boy or girl is 13 years old, said the speaker, "It is too late." Miss Agnes Reagan, member of the Board of Education, said that a school teacher should go into the homes of her public and study the environment in which they lived. This, asserted Miss Reagen, might actually result in the saving of ilfe. "And," she added, "If a school teacher labors thirty years and saves the life of one child during that time she is well paid for her troubles." Follitics forms the foundation of the activities of the annual gathering of nearly 4000 delegates to the countorm. Teacher's Association, Bay section, in the Expession, and then and the Girls' High School building, in. San Francisco, today, in spite of the fact that the educators are apparently devoting all of their energy to the consideration of questions which make for e-rudditm. While learned ones on sundry subjects are talking in the lecture rooms thousands of the delegates are quietty scheming for the election of a president whilch will occur at tomorrow's session.

C. H. Dufour, superintendent of schools in Alameda seems to have the best come.

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Tasteful Suits

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more modest shadings and more conservative cuts are priced at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50 to \$45.00 Alterations in suits may be made right up to the last day with assurance of prompt delivery and no disappointments.

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Desirable Hair Ribbon and Sashes Priced Specially at

30c the Yard

This ribbon is all silk, lustrous, and is shown in a number of pretty brocaded effects. It may be had in white, pink, and blue. It should make ideal gifts for the little ones in the way of a pretty hair bow or sash.

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Difficult Tasks Faced by Tra-vers in "Julius Caesar"

Fairy Tales Are

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BERKELEY PERSONALS

today to be his best man at the weating will make Miss Elizabeth Ferrier his Oride. Virginia Goodsell has arrived from Southern California to spend the summer with Mrs. Charles William Camm, her mother. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gardned Mrs. and Mrs y for Charles McQuayne, who is to his best man at the wedding which make Miss Elizabeth Ferrier his

Care of Two Children

RERKELEY. April 18.— Realizing chough from the little play they gave last saturday to accomplish their purpose, the Little Worker's Club of Berkeley has deedled to "adont" two French orphans for two years. Their plan is in co-operation with the French government which will balance their donation with an equal sum from the national treasury. The children, all of whom are under fourteen years of age, are members of prominent East Berkeley families. To a prominent East Berkeley families. To a ceed E. L. Jonos will be held with large audience of their elders they presented u fairy play. The Spirits of the candidates on the ballot by petingular at the home of Mrs. Harry Alston Williams. They reaped a profit into. The two, highest will be nominated and appear on the ballot for the candidates. The candidates are: R. E. Shattery for more tity Engil-ween Little Engil-ween the capted by the present city Engil-ween the capted capted by the present city Engil-ween the capted capted by the present city Engil-ween the capted capted capted the capted capted capted the capted capted

Robbers Steal Gold

'I NEVER WORRY

Tiny Tops Win; Adopt Orphans MILE TO GROAN Play Proceeds to Take PRIMARY SATURDAY

Hoarded by Chinese Card Sharps' Victim Not Halted by Gun

in progress, the state department has been officially informed.

Fire Breaks Out in

Lisbon Naval School

Lisbon, Via Paris, April 18.—Pire broke out today in the naval school forming a part of the Lisbon arsenal. It is burned with great violence and two so and long stine here make his resulting starting the schools were delined.

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS LAND.
RICHMOND, April 18.— The Board of ducation has purchased three and one-filt lots of land adjoining the Uncoin chool site to the north for the sum of 1500. The land will be used to locate

Jury Trial Meant Delay; Takes Sentence

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Harry went to the county jail today for two months on a vagrancy charge Plersor yesterday demanded a jury triat, but whet the trial was set for two weeks heree he shanged his mind and stood trial by cour today. Plerson has a wife and child.

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STREET WORK MAY Religious Music in Greek Theater STUDENTS STRIKE WORRY OFFICIALS Good Friday Music Planned by U.C.



Steindorff Assembles Best Talent for Vocal Work in Structure

BERKELEY, April 18. — Good Friday, this year, is to set a new record for the semarkable sacred concerts that, for some years past, have marked the day at the University of California. The Greek

Modern "Milkmaid" Made of Cog-wheels High School Cadets

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ALICE GENTLE (TOP) AND CLAUDIA ALBRIGHT, WHO WILL BE HEARD AT GREEK THEATER CONCERT.

Off for Real Camp F. Louideck, James F. Schick and B. J. Williams

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MALL AND ALL STATES A



Mrs. Cherry Sent to Prison for Year

"badger game" against Herman Hirsch was this year sentenced to one year in

was this year sentenced to one year in San Quentin by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden. Her hueband is serving 12 years as the result of the first tried on the same-charge.

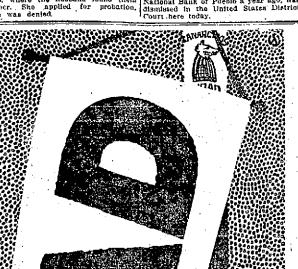
The Cherry case was one of the most sensational "badger" cases ever tried in the courts of this county. Mrs. Cherry and her husband were accused of exterting money from Hirsch after the wife is said to have entired the man to their rooms, where the husband found them the there. She applied for probation, which was denied.

Two Saw Way Out

EACRAMENTO, April 18.—Police here were notined today to be on the lockout for J. W. Colby and George Ryan, who sawed their way out of the county jail at Oroville last night.

Pueblo Slaughter Case Is Dismissed

DENVER, April 18.— The case against William B. Slaughter on charges growing out of the closing of the Mercantle National Bank of Pueble a year ago, was dismissed in the United States District Court. here today.



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> gress Metropolis Observes Work of Decade.

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taken by the committee of fifty and ond term. He seems reluctant, having the spontaneous generosity of the declared that it would be precedent for fallyoads, which furnished free trans.



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Large delegations of toachers from
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birms, scalds, etc., demand soothing
antiseptic treatment.

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taken by the committee of firty and the spontaneous generosity of the railpoads, which furnished free transportation to anyone wishing to leave the city, and spont more than half a million dollars in this way alone. CIAFANED OUT BUT KEPT ON.

The day's activities recalled to visitors that bouyancy of spirit which astounded the world a decade ago, and which perhaps was examptified in the recollections of a well-known attorney.

"I was in New Orleans on my way to Europe for a three honths' holiday," he said, "and when I saw the papers I knew I had lost everything I possessed."

"And you hurrled pack?"

"Oh, no. I considered that I was cleaned out and there were too many people in San Francisco in the same plight. So I went on with my trip."

Old-timers recall that the town, built to perilous heights under the mistaken impression that, redwood, which was cheap, would burn slowly, if act all, has been reconstructed, over the burned area, into a city of steel, stone, concrete and brick. A new civic center, costing 18,000,000, has just been completed near the site of the old city hall.

Sonoma Hop Sales

at 12½c Reported

SANTA ROSA, April 18. After remaining quiet for some time, a sale of the old city hall.

Sonoma county hops of last year's crop has been made in carload lots at 12½ pents a pound.

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tion.

The big session, attended by teachers from all parts of California, is meeting in sectional as well as general sessions. Yesterday was the meeting of the cleimentary departments, when varied subjects were discussed. E. Morris Cox. Oak land assistant superintendent of schools, was heard on the general work of the California Council of Education.

burns, scales, etc., demand scothing antiseptic treatment.

Poslam Sone, medicated with Posterslifting today in his trial on charges lam, should be used if skin is tender of conspiracy growing out of the fall and sensitive.

For sample, send 4c stamps to ing Banks, placed the blame on C. B. Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Munday, convicted vice-president of the 25th St., New York City. Sold by all incitution for possession by the bank of large quantilles of valueless bonds.

Duncan E. McKinlay **Estate Distributed**

Final distribution of the estate of the late Duncan E. McKinley was ordered today in the Superior Court, the decree being made by Judge William S. Wells, and the distribution to be made by Nanio V. McKinlay, executive of the estate. The estate included various

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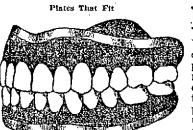
were filed here today by the govern-ment against the Standard Oil Company being made by Judge William S. Weils. were filed nere today by the soverier playes, amounting to ten per cont. And the distribution to be made by ment against the Standard Oil Company fective May I. This follows a 10 per cent and eight others, in its efforts to regain advance made in February. Both together promissory notes, where in coal and oil lands alleged to have been filed upon represent a total increase in wage payromalism, and real centre in Oakland and in Sonoma county.

Two More Oil Suits

Steel Corporation Advances Wages

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LOS ANGELES, April 18. — Two additional guits to recover off lands in Kern States Steel Corporation today announced county valued at more than \$500,000 another advance in the wages of its omployes, amounting to ten per cent, ef-fective May 1. This follows a 10 per cent



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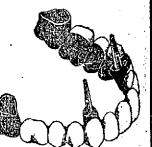
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Alleged Tong Gunman on Trial in North

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—The aftermath of the recent coastwide tong war was heard today with the beginning of the trini of Louise Wing, salias Ah Loy, charged with murdering Leong Yin Luok. Louise Wing, is supposed to be a Bing Kong gunman. It was he who was captured after an exciting chase following the shoeting of Loong Yin Luck in front of a downtown restaurant.

Loy Gong, another alleged Bing Kong, gunman, who has been at liberty on \$20,000 cash ball furnished by his tong, was released yesterday. He was accused of shooting Jung, Wah. But Jung recovered after two months in a hospital. Judge Mornow yesterday fined Lo Gong \$500, which was promotly paid, and the celestial left for parts unknown.

Mob Stones Workers at Conduit Plant

HABTINGS, ON HUDSON, N. Y. April
18. A mpb of man which included strikers from the plant of the National Conduit and Cable Co., stoned employes on
their way to work today, later attacked
the company's offices and this afternoonbecame so violent that Sheriff Weisendanger gave savious consideration to calling out the state militia. One deputy
sheriff fell dead while the sheriff's men
were attempting to disperse the rioters.
The strikers, numbering about 2000,
demand an increase in wages and an
eight-hour day.

Many women participated in the disturbance today. When the deputies endeavored to and the trouble a battle
ensued during which the rioters were
driven off temporarily. Later the deputies were armed with rifles.

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eclated the enterprise of The TRIBUNE in arranging the special daily matinees at the Macdonough Theater of the Burton Holmes Travelogues is evident by the large number of children who have made inquiries; at the theater for seats.

The arrangement of The TRIBUNE for these special matinees which began

esterday and will continue until next Saturday, commencing at 4 p. m., will enable all children presenting The TRIBUNE'S Burton Holmes Travelogues Coupon, printed below, to secure any seat in the Macdonough Theater, at the reduced price of admission of TEN CENTS.

These coupons will not be good for the daily regular matinees given at 2 p. m., when the price of admission is 25 cents, or in the evenings, when the seats will be 25 and 50 cents.

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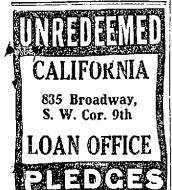
NOTICE IS HERIEBY GIVEN, That on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1916, the Council of the City of Oakland passed lessolution of Intention No. 1229 No. 8, to order the following street working described by the Council of the City of Oakland passed lessolution of Intention of Persita Street, and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of the Pacific Homested, situated in Oakland, Alameda County, surveyed by W. F. Boardman, Esq., and recorded on the 23d day of July, 1884, in the office of the County Recorder of 23ld County of Alameda, in Volume W of Deeda, page 3 thereof, be closed upon the county of Alameda, in Volume W of Deeda, page 3 thereof, be closed upon of the county of Alameda, in Volume W of Deeda, page 3 thereof, be closed upon of the northerly line of Twenty-first (formerly Twenty-second or Waldredt on the map hereinafter reformed to; and running thence northerly along said easterly line of Persita Street the Market of Persita Street with the easterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said easterly ine of Persita Street with the easterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said easterly ine of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said easterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said easterly of said northerly line of Twenty-first Street; to the point of con-mencement.

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s. R. M. HENNINGSEN, Engineer in Charge of Construction.

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refly line of Peralia Street to the intersection of said casterly line of Peralia Street with the easterly line of Peralia Street with the easterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said casterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly along said casterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly line of Broadway; thence southwesterly in a straight line with the production in a straight line of westerly first street; and thence westerly line of Twenty-first street, to the point of commencement:

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That the land deemed necessary to be taken for the aforesaid work or improvement is hereby declared to be the kand benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the dimagns, coats and expenses thereof, are follows; to-wit:

Bounded on the west by the center line of Twenty-first Street;

He was a futurable;

That the exterior boundary times of the district of land to be affected and benefited by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the caster line of Twenty-first line of Broadway, on the south by the center line of Twenty-first line of Broadway; on the east by the center line of Twenty-first street; and on the north by the center line of Twenty-first line of Broadway; on the east by the center line of Twenty-first street; and on the north by the center line of Twenty-first line of Broadway; on the east by the center line of Twenty-first line of Broadway; on the east by the center line of Twenty-first line of Broadway; on the

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For further particulars, reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention Number 12432 N. S. for the above described work, on City of Oakhand. This for the City of Oakhand. City Clerk in the City of Oakhand. City Lerk in the City of Cakhand.

Signature of the City of Oakhand. City Engineer the City of Oakhand. City Engineer the City of Oakhand.

Oakhand, California, April 12th, 1016.

PERRY F. BROWN,
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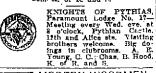
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Colx within the distance of 40 miles are
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The ceremony of Ro-lighting the Lights
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1, 2, 3 rooms;
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phone; walk, distance, 118 and 117.60. FILBERT ST., 1432-2 and 4-room mod, sunny hipg; fireplace, water and phono free; private home; adults; wellr-ing dist. 16-14-12 K. R.; car service.

HAWTHORNE ST., 486-8 well furn. rooms, sunny, in private home, opposite 31st, Teleg.

HARRISON, 1456—Housekeeping room, 37; front room, \$10; 2 rooms, \$18; garage. TOTAL TOWN, 20, 8 PROBES, \$15, garage.
JACKSON ST., 1536—Cox 1, 2 and 2 rm.
spits. \$10 to \$15, large yard. central.
MARKET. 931, near 10th—Throe nicely
furnished front hakpg, rooms; gas
range, sink; \$15. Call evenings or Sunday.

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ONE 3-room furn, and one 3-room unfurn, ant "Vkidez," block and half from S. F. locals.

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24TH ST., \$81-Two housekeeping rooms
and cash in exchange for servicea. Apply before 3 or after 5 p. m.
24TH ST., 704-One or two rooms for
light housekeeping; near San Fablo.
24TH ST., 625-Good furn, lkpg, rooms;
low rent; no objection to children.
25TH ST., 530-Sunny furn, 3-rm, apt.;
nr. Teleg, and K. R.
20TH ST., 535-2 or 3 choice housekeepling rooms; very sunny.
33D, 560-Between Telegraph and Grove;
shony 2-rm, apt. comp. furn.; wall
bed, free else., ph. bath; 315, Pled, 318,
4 SUNNY rooms for housekeeping; 325,
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FLATS FOR SALE

ROOM house, elegantly furn.; plane; coat \$5000; need money, \$1000, half cash. Phone Garfield \$38, or P. O. Box 405, S. P.

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A MAGNIFICENT MARINE VIEW LOT, 53x190, near Claremont Hotel; faces on two streets; positively must soli; will make inmense sacrifice for cash; make ofter. Box 142, Tribune, S. F.

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You can buy 12 good lots for \$2250, which is less than \$190 apiece, as I must clean up this entire piece in a very short time; worth double, but in a hurry and have made a hurry price. Hox 18738, Tribune.

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Owner, Hox 16958, Tribune.

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in district. See owners, Fodt. Bros.
Phone Lakeride 1394.
A 7-100M house and sleeping porch; lot
40x128; near water, in Alumeda; reas.;
no agents. Box 16373, Tribune. Column 13

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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is least that rental value) having lost my
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FOR SALE-VERY CHIBAP.
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410 Central Bank Bldg., Oaldand, Cal.
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with or without furniture; am going
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Merritt 2285.

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NAF-4-rm. furn. mod. bungalow, two flue, betes, attreet work; bot 100x125; \$2600, 3863 Rhoda av. Fruitvalo 1594 J.

SACRIFICE—Story and half cottage, high basement, furnece; lot 50x150, \$2500 1820 5th ave. Tel. owner, Lakeside 813 THE question is, do you want a real home, a beautiful 5-rm, residence near locals? Call and see it; \$800 down, 335 mo. 2109 38th ave.

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\$10,560-A FINE cament house in Claremont Park; restrictions; built by the
day; price asked way below cost, large
garage; no agents. Eox 6802, Trib.

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Two Sons Deliver **Funeral Orations**

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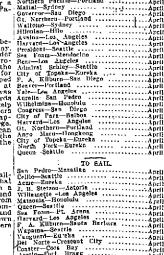
J. M. McConnick, 2921 Ellis street, Berkeley, last night held argument with a tent workman at the circus. He was taken to the Emergency hospital suffering from a bruised head, the result of expert manipulation of a club on the part of the circus man. The police are investigating.

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Hysteria Among Holders of War Issues Is Not Continued

NEW YORK, April 18.—The market continued under the same uncertainties which have restrained dealings for a long time. The hysteria prevailing yesterday among holders of industrial specialities was absent, however.

While irregular, the list displayed a better undertone.
Dealings were professional and activity declined after the first hour.
The market relapsed into apathy awaiting definite developments with rogard to the outcome of the submarine controversy, the reported death of Francisco Villa and the future Mexican course.

Although landwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel and Westinghouse declined, the early losses for the most part did not exceed one point.

Steel receded fractionally, and was largely neglected.
Copper stocks and railways were quiet, but railways were steady, excepting New Haven, which lost a point on account of its latest disaster.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE.

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Baruch Bros.—Stocks generally seem to be lodged in the hands of owners who are not easily frightened out of their holdings.

Chick-Childs—It will be well to bear in mind that the German and Mexican controversies are not yet beyond the point at which they may give us a bad half hour williout much warning.

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NO HOPE FOR LOW **GASOLINE PRICES**

CHICAGO, April 18.—Uneasiness researcing the submarine issue with Germany led to fresh breaks today to the price of wheat. Besides the Liverpool inarket was reported to be tending downward, influenced by free offers from Canada. Word was at hand also that Kansas farmers were showing no disposition to retain holdings and that for the next sixty days receipts at Kansas City would far exceed last year's figures.

The opening, which ranged from 740 and 11142 and July at \$1.143. May at \$1.184 and July at \$1.144.

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Argentine cubio—Heavy general rain, wheat steady with better export demand. Corn duil: Freights strong, 150s, or an advance of 58. Tonnage scarce and urgent.

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Big Earnings Shown

Uneasiness Regarding Submarine Situation Causes Prices
to Break.

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Responsible Valley Water Company gained a half to 60 and Alaska Packers a following value of the half dollar to 1053;

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Entter prices remained stead in the local wholesale dairy produce markets this morning Scarcity in pullet ergs brought up the price in that rariety two cents to 10 cents. California (sancy cheese was a cent higher at 15 cents could be sound.

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GROCERY AUCTION SALE CONTINUATION

The balance of the bankrupt' stock of Kleine will be sold at 1007 CLAY ST., OAKLAND, Salo Wednesday, April 10, At 10:30 A. M. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

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Police Wait in Chairs While Visitors Deliberate on Quiet Surrender.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Barricaded in a room of Frank Daroux' gambling blace, on the seventh floor of the Westbank building, Ellis and Market streets, forty-eight "visitors" to the poolroom held off two officers from 4:30 until 6 officers from 4:30 until 6 officers last evening, finally surrendering because they were hungry.

While Corporal Larry Boland and Patrolman Fatrick Walsh were waiting for the word of surrender, Daroux walked into the room occupied by the officers, looked sround and walked out again. He was not placed under arrest, although it is known that he is proprietor of the poolroom.

poolroom.

When the officers invided the gambling den, confiscating cards and charts as evidence, six visitors to the place, submitted to arrest. The other forty-eight botted to the abdjoining room and and barricaded the door. The police did not break down the door, but took chairs and waited for the men to come out.

When the "visitors" agreed to surrender of the proposal Bolanad telephoned for the police patrois and the men were taken forty-eight booked at the city prison.

Indians Object to Land Patent Plan

PENDLETON, Ore., April 18. - Indian

ribes of the Pacific Northwest are not friendly to the proposal of the Secretary of the Interior to issue patents to Indian lands, abandon the bureau of Indian aflands, abandon the bureau of Indian affairs and leave the individuals of the
race to work out their own salvation.
As a protest against such legislation, the
Indians have arranged to send to Washington one of the Yakima headmen, who
will be accompanied by Thomas K.
Yellup, a full blood Indian interpreter.
They argue that the experience of the
government in the issuance of patents
thus far demonstrates that the Indian
cannot cope with the white man and that
protection is necessary. The lands of
the majority of those who have received
patents in the past are either mortgaged
or allenated, according to Yuliup, who
was here today.

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SANTA FT SUES.

MERCED, April 18.—Alleging that negligence on the part of the Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Company caused a ditch siphon to break, which in turn produced a washout on the raliroad, resulting in a derailed passenger train, wrecking the cars and injuring passengers, the Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe system yesterday filed a complaint seeking to recover \$16,582,34 damages.

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Kids Crowd Under Big Tents

Barnes Circus Is Wonderland

The voice of the steam "callyope" is heard in the city and
back to the days when it used to
set the alarm clock for 3 a. m.,
that it might go down to see the
show come in, has gone the heart
of older Oukland. Out on San
Pablo avenue, near Forty-fifth,
the big tents are pitched. There
is a ring or two more inside than
there used to be, but as for the
rest, down to the pack of kids,
ticket in hand, elbowing each
other at the main entrance, it is
much the same.
One thinks of the circus in
terms of animals, lemonade, bally-hoo men, peanuts, clowns and
wonderful ladles on horseback.
All those things are out at the
grounds this afternoon and will
be there this evening when the
last chance to see the Barnes
show will be afforded.
SOMETHING NEW HIGHE.
There used to be a saying,
"There is nothing new under the
sun, and most of all a circus."
Out under the sun this afternoon
the children, small and grown
up, are finding the ever-new
wonders and in addition some
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used to walk through the animal
tent, if he wasn't so late that he
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peanuts at the monkeys. He would watch the sleeping lions and hang about for a while hoping that one might yawn and show his reeth. It was exciting and fun, no doubt of that, but the Barnes show goes it one better. At this circus the animals come out in the big top and do their tricks. The thons, well groomed and looking like the ones on the covers of our picture books, dush in with blood-curding yells so that little Johnny and Mary Oakland all tight to dad and mother, delighted with the exquisite thrill of it all. There are sents that are a show in themselves and animal clowns that are the reason for the hyeni's laugh. Picture books, even in colors, aren't in it at all. Here is a moving picture book!

Of course there are other clowes to and hopen's to and hopens and traces.

CLOWNS, PRETTY LADIES.

Of course there are other clowns, too, and horses, and races and pretty ladles with their fluffy short skirts. And there is the man who comes around to sell tickets to the "grand concert or after show," and the big triple-jointed premuts that make their appearance out of the nowhere only on circus day. A whole lot of fathers and mothers found it necessary to take the children to see it ull, and really, you know, the children ought to go.

The Barnes show pleased thousands yesterday and will please many more before the midglit clatter announces the tearing down of seats. Wikely the management has emphasized the animal feature and has given an educational value to the show which no child should be denied.

Tomorrow morning all that will be left of the wonders the

which no child should be denied.
Tomorrow morning all that will be left of the wonders that are making little eyes round and big and older eyes sparkle for memory's sake, will be four sawdust rings on a vacant lot. Unless "kids" have changed there will be a bunch of them there poking around to see it "somebody maybe didn't drop" a quarter, or a dime, or a nickle. Then there will be circuses in hundreds of back yards for a week or two and the whole thing will be gone.

It is great to be a boy when

Il is great to be a boy when the circus comes in vacation time!

Motion Picture Men Seeking Locations

Oakland this week will be "covered" by several of the best known motion picture directors and "location men" in the metion picture world, when "locations" for film comelies will be gone over, all scenil public temperate and indexed, and is duty for a several of the several public through the several public of the several public temperate for motion picture comedies. This work is being done under the direction of Chris. Richards, the fammis motion picture comedian, who is to head the acting forces of the new Pantages motion picture studio which. If present piens are carried out, will be established in Oakland within the next few months.

The studio will turn out all films for the vandeville circuit as well as for general exhibition in all parts of the world. A mammoth comedy organization will the established, to be the largest of its kind in the world, and another department will turn out other important films.

Secretary Joseph E. Calne of the Chamber of Commerce and other business men.

The motion picture experts will cover the scenes and factories of Qukland, University of California. Berkeley hills, Alameda beaches, and will visit Richmonl, Nilee, Hayward and Mount Diabio.

Brewer's Remains Are Shipped to Idaho

The remains of Albert Frank Brewer, general superintendent of the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho, were shipped back today to that place, where funeral arrangements will be made.

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The noted railway head passed away last night in Oakland white visiting G. E. Gaylord, 595 Lake street, with Mrs. Brewer. Heart falling was declared by attending physicians to have been the cause or death. Brewer, who was 54 years old, had been visiting the Gaylord home for several days and last night was suddenly stricken.

For the past twenty years Brewer was connected with the Oregon Short Line. Prior to that time he was superintendent of the Denver and Rio Grande and was known throughout Western railroad circles. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Dora Brewer.

Kingsburg to Aid

FRESNO, April 18.—A combination elebration of a floral festival and a rally by the Commercial Club boosters for taisin day in Kingaburg resulted in kingaburg promising to close the city's aten for a day and attend with the

people of other cities the pageaut of the Prince and the Magic Raisin. Twelve boosters, fifty Sun Maida and Wylie M. Giffen made up the Fresno contingent. Following the flower carrival the beosters and Sun Maids led the perade to the fair grounds.

Rev. Dr. Williams made a short talk, followed by Mayor Andrew Ericksen, who gave the address of welcome. Wylie M. Giffen followed with a short response. The Kingsburg ball players, in a fast game, won from the Sun Maid team, by a score of 4 to 2.

One Day of Rest

TAFT, April 18.—The Sunday closing movement started by Superintendent J. N. Ripple of the Mascot Oil Company. In that the leave is to be shut down each Sunday, passed its second heliday, with the wells in no manner showing any ill results from a day's rest. Many of the wells, instead of showing up poor hecause of being allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, showed up better, which is giving Ripple the helief that a luenefit will accrue from the one day each week shut-down, this benefit to be apparent not only in the wells, but to the mer. also.

Masons of State at

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Masons from all parts of California are in San Francisco for the annual convention of the Grand Chapter, R. A. M., of the State. The meeting yesterday resulted in the choice of officers of the Grand Council, It, and S. M., and tomorrow and Thursday will see other candidates named. More than seventy-five visiting Masens from other parts of the Btate, a large delegation from Oskiand and big bodies from San Francisco are taking part in the meetings. Plans will be made during the meeting for the entertainment of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar in California next year.

L. A. County Employes | Fossil Jawbone Is From Tertrabelodon to Join Soldier Camp

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—A limited number of employes of Los Angeles county will be permitted to attend the military training camp at Nonterey this summer at full pay, it was announced today pending final action by the supervisors on a resolution to that effect.

PETITION AGAIN DENIED.

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Grain Crop in Need of More Showers.

HANFORD. April 18.—The carly spitin on the west side and in the Huron sinks show the great need of rain, the timely arrival of which would save the crop. The wheat and bariey sewn at a later period is in excellent condition and gives promise of a big rield. Farming on the west side is growing to such a scale that that purtion of the county is fast assuming importance. James Ervin and J. E. Anderson, who are both largely interested were in Hanford arranging for further business improvements.

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